

parently as little versal of power in the Senate, our dominant repre-One more defeat -and local Re-

had earned many — would have transferred the titular control to the Democrats. As it is, the Republicans hold control of the organization only by the discredited votes of Vare and Smith, and they have lost vare and Smith, and they have lost control of policies, except by grace of the Insurgents. President Coolidge has one legislative arm paralyzed and the statement of the control of the statement lyzed, and the other manacled, all by a change in votes less than the normal slack of an off year. The arithmetic did it. Control of the House of Representatives, where the electoral mechanism does not so much distort the vote, remains with the Republicans by an only nor mally lessened majority.

CONSIDERING the mathematics of the situation, this is better than the Republicans had a right to expect. With not a single Democratic seat in jeopardy, the Republicans could retain control of the Senate only by repeating, in this off year, the unprecedented Harding landslide of 1920, in which they had carried several normally doubtful or Democratic states. In addition, the Republican party in severa states this year had done its best to commit suicide by weak or unfit nominations, which there was no State excuse for supporting. Only the national emergency saved a part of them. Unfortunately the two worst, Vare and Smith, had to be the survivors. Now the Republican temporarily sacrifice Republican control by ejecting them, until the Governor of Pennsylvania appoints a better and the Governor of Illinois, perhaps a worse Republican, in their places.

THE unrepresentative character of the election on issues—at least His main points were: on the only issue that excited anybody-is even more confused. There had been a tremendous "wet" drive, to take advantage of the normal wet reaction now due, and this drive showed some real results in the part of the election which could accomplish nothing beyond noise. But in the only place where it could even consider positive action-in the election of Congress-it did nothing at all. Exact figures, down to the last vote, are not yet available, but it is certain that there is no appre ciable change in the overwhelming dry majority in both Houses of Congress. The wet districts elect wet, and the dry districts, dry Congressmen, as usual, and nearly all of them remain dry. It would be as easy to pass a modification of the Volstead Act through a W. C. T. U convention as through either house of the new Congress. Either the alor our methods of election do not reflect it in the only body that could do anything about it.

THE so-called "wet referenda" were of two sorts.

One sort, as in New York, was mere straw-vote petition, by voters thing which it also has no power to do. Then these very voters chose Congressmen who would not do it if they could. The militant, organized part of the drys refused to take any part in these meaningless votes, but enough other drys voted to make a substantial minority. No one car tell by the vote alone what is the actual sentiment in these states, but it is doubtless wet, and may be wetter than it was. Certainly it is more outspoken and aggressive.

The other sort were attempts, like that in California, to repeal existing enforcement acts. There were four of these states, and at this writing three, and possibly all four of these, have voted to retain their enforcement acts. Thus, the only votes on any substantial thing, that could be done, went all or nearly all dry.

NEVERTHELESS, the wet reaction is doubtless a reality. It is well led and organized, and the time for it was due in the regular swing of the pendulum. But these tests show at least that it is nowhere near so great a thing in fact as it is in noise. Fortunately for the coolheadedness of the final decision, the Constitution makes hasty action impossible. We shall have time for several swings of the pend- McKay. ulum before the only legitimate pro--a repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment itselfis ever even presented for consideration. If that time ever comes, and emphasizing, however, that the if our successors, by a vote of 36 states to 12, then wish to change prohibition, that will be their priviege. Meanwhile, for our time, the prohibition law is a fixity, through all the ups and downs of sentiment and of enforcement.

'Peaches' Denied

-New hats, coats or dresses were forbidden to to Mrs. Edward W. and \$4000 a month alimony from her wealthy husband, when she appeared in supreme court today. Hearing on the youthful bride's application was deferred until Monday by Justice Morschauser. He

Madary's planing mill warehouse, holding the flames to the one building, after a two-hour battle.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926 .eading daily Orange Co. pop. 100.000; only daily Santa

LEGION HOSTS INVADE SANTA ANA

Coolidge Outlines Peace Policy BATTLE VETERANS PASS IN

We had revealed to us in our

Our population is a composite of

many different racial strains. All

of them have their points of weak-

ness; all of them have their points

of strength. We shall not make

Our country has never sought to

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Need for Adequate Na-

TALKS AT DEDICATION loyalty to our country, devotion to tongues, come from most divergent

Conscription in Time of represented in this towering monu- moved by a common purpose, de-

(By United Press) ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11 .-Senate must decide whether it will A fivefold policy for peace and preparedness was laid down by President Coolidge here today, in a speech dedicating the the past which finally converge in advantage, as because it is just the spirit of America in order that and human and right. Liberty memorial to World war

> The president spoke with unusual frankness about the domestic hope of progress and peace to all and foreign policies of the nation. humanity.

1-That the government is "thoroughly committed to a of permanent international peace" and will co-operate as much as possible with other powers to reach this goal. 2-That, while laboring for world peace, an "adequate na-tion! defense" will be maintained.

3-That the government is also "thoroughly committed" to avoiding competition in arma-

4-That "any future policy of conscription should be all-inclusive," applying to the "entire personnel and the entire wealth of the country." 5—That the United States

will become a member of the World court only under the reservations adopted by the

rived at the union station at 8:30 each recurring year, this day will tles, but leave each individual free at least, is unchanged. a. m., on a Pennsylvania special be set aside to revive memories to assume and enjoy the rank to

after midnight. who had no power to do anything, through the station to motor cars, years, shook the very foundations be forgotten. It was a resurgence At Chateau-Thierry, youngsters Miss Fuller, intimate friend of while a battery of field guns on of western civilization. Memorial hill, across from the

taken to the Hotel Muehlbach.

wind which brought the tempera- the sid; on which we fought was MILITARY POWER ture down to below freezing this victorious. But we should never

hotel, the president and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by the remainder of the party, drove to the memorial. They were given another ovation enroute. Proceeding through the half-mile driveway leading up to the memorial, the president stood bareheaded in his such high appreciation. It is, of tect ourselves. Domestic peace was turned, and where a quarter car, bowing, acknowledging the demonstration given him. Coolidge, clad in a black dress, black seal coat and small black hat, waved her greeting to the

crowd. Immediately after the presidential party took its place on the person escapes their observation, it tary establishment in proportion to brush in Belleau wood is being cut speakers' platform, the dedicatory exercises were started with invocaexercises were started with invoca-last eight years, about \$3,500,000,-tion by the Rev. Father J. N. V. last eight years, about \$3,500,000,-cept the evildoer. It is a menace to no one ex-leau wood Memorial association's cept the evildoer. It is a notice to plan to restore the wood to its 1918

Expects Debtors to Pay

Mr. Coolidge, in his address, answered those who have branded the United States as a "Shylock," crue in future benefits to all vet- after America and maintain the exposed and occasionally the regovernment expected debtor na- fering from illness, whatever may adopt ny other policy would be to are found. About 50 American bodtions to pay their obligations. He denied this country had profited pitals are open to them without which must either be borne with by the war and declared the "recognition and sanctity of internaance of international covenants" had tional obligations and the performbeen the basis of this country's stows upon its veterans. Our adpolicy toward debtor nations. policy toward debtor nations.

trust and hatred toward other

will and friendly relations between contending. ourselves and all other people. The first requisite for this purpose is a friendly attitude on our part." support on which it rests can

be a military power. tent within its own territory to sponded to an appeal for funds FRESNO, Nov. 11.—The entire prosper through the development of which gave pledges in excess of industrial section of the city was its own resources. But we real- \$2,000,000. It represents the high threatened late last night by a ize thoroughly that no one will pro- aspirations of this locality for While maintaining national pro- ty. . .

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AMERICA'S IDEALS ARE STRESSED BY COOLIDGE IN KANSAS CITY SPEECH

(By United Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11 .- war experience. It attained a co. Dedicating the Liberty memorial scious national unity which it here today, President Coolidge never before possessed. The unity spoke as follows:

Fellow countrymen:

It is with a mingling of senti-this broad land of ours there is ments that we come to dedicate enough for everybody. . . this memorial. Erected in memory of those who defended their homes time of peril not only the geotional Defense Pointed and their freedom in the World graphical unity of our country but, Out by Chief Executive war, it stands for service and all what service implies. Reverence the unity of spirit of our people. for our dead, respect for our living, They might speak with different humanity, consecration to religion, quarters of the globe, but in the all of these and much more is essentials of the hour they were ment and its massive supports. It voted to a common cause and War Should Apply to All ment and its massive supports. It has not been raised to comment loyal to a common cause and loyal to a common country. We should not permit that spring the results and victory, but rather that spring the results and victory and relative the results and victory. the results of war and victory was such a source of strength in which are embodied in peace and our time of trial, to be dissipated liberty. In its impressive symbol- in the more easy days of peace ism, it pictures the story of that We needed it then and we need it one increasing purpose declared by now. But we ought to maintain it, the poet to mark all the forces of not so much because it is to our our country, as "the heir of all the POPULATION COMES ages, in the foremost files of time," FROM MANY RACES

may forever hold aloft the glowing

ARMISTICE DOES NOT

MARK END OF WAR Five years ago, it was my fortune the most progress by undertaking to take part in a public service to rely upon the sufficiency of any held on this very site, when Gen- one of them, but rather by using eral Pershing, Admiral Beatty, the combination of the power Marshal Foch, General Diaz and which can be derived from all of General Jacques, representing sev- them. The policy which was adopteral of the allied countries in the ed during the war of selective serwar, in the presence of the Ameri- vice through the compulsory govcan Legion convention, assisted in ernment intervention is the same formal beginning of this work, policy which we should carry out which is now reaching its comple- in peace through voluntary pertion. Today, I return at the special sonal action. request of the distinguished sen- Our armies could not be said to ators from Missouri and Kansas partake of any distinct racial charand on the invitation of your com- acteristic; many of our soldiers mittee on arrangements, in order were foreigners by birth. But they that I may place the official sanc- were all Americans in the defense tion of the national government of our common interests. There impressive memorials that nationality and every talent. The adorn our country. It comes as a same condition should prevail in fitting observance of this eighth our peace-time social and economic train, which left St. Louis shortly and renew ideals. While it did which his own services to society ily smoking, women hanging out not mark the end of the war, for entitle him. This great lesson in their scanty wash, move along the conflict which, for more than four experience of war, ought never to ican boys in June, 1918.

automobiles bearing secret service better understanding and amity.

men, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were men, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were leave to others the a new vision that we were all one advancing. Germans and forced discussion of who won the war. people. A warm sun tempered the chill I. is enough for us to know that U. S. DOES NOT SEEK

> our place in history. GOVERNMENT ACTS FOR

RELIEF OF VETERANS Under no other flag are those But we realize thoroughly that no who served their country held in one will protect us unless we pro- side, where the current of the war course, impossible for the eyes of and international security are million Americans fought and sufthe government to detect all in- among the first objects to be fered 30,000 casualties, is largely re-Mrs. the government to detect an in- among the first objects to be lefted so, over castalling dividual cases of veterans requiring sought by any government. With- constructed and repopulated. Raw dividual cases of veterans requiring sought by any government. relief in every part of our land. out order under the protection of new buildings stand awkwardly in But the veterans' bureau is organ-law, there could be no liberty. To ized into departments and sub- insure these necessary conditions among the ruins. divisions so that, if any worthy we maintain a very moderate mili-200,000,000 has been pledged to ac- first duty of Americans to look health.

This is an indication of praise

Considering the inspiring record peace and has made and will conpresident said, "we must live in the general attitude of appreciation accordance with the dictates of a which here been constantly with the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for also committed to a policy of the general attitude of appreciation for all th higher life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion and life life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoid any national spirit of suspicion are life. We must avoi nations. The old world has for midwestern country would give apgenerations indulged itself in this propriate expression to the honor Heenan, pending a hearing on her application for \$25,000 counselfees been ruinous. "We want understanding, good the ideals for which they were

But the magnitude of this mem orial and the broad base of popular The president emphasized that scarcely fail to excite national then issued his edict against new the country had never thought to wonder and admiration. More than one person out of four in the en-"The country," he said, "is con- tire population of this city reideals expressed in forms of beau-

No one can doubt that our country was exalted and inspired by its

ought always to be cherished as one of our choicest possessions. In

Correspondent Writes of

But Other Sections Are Overgrown with Weeds

(By United Press) ON THE OLD AMERICAN BATTLE LINES IN FRANCE, grimages to these desolate fields, these weed-grown wastes, these war-stricken villages and sleepy hamlets, fertile valleys and wood-

peacefully under autumn skies. Thousands are saddened by poignant memories of "buddies" here under lonely crosses.

thousands, those millions. Others will barely comprehend. To those who viewed these scenes

eight years ago, they would seem melancholy today.

Most of the houses are rebuilt the villagers are puttering about their small affairs, the peasants laboriously plodding in their fields. but the grev villages and empty country roads are peopled with ghosts-ghosts of your endless columns and roaring camions.

upon one of the most elaborate was ample opportunity for every these scenes deeply etched into your memories and his-the Marne, the

anniversary of the signing of the organiztion. We recognize no arti-drizzle. The wind is penetratingly President and Mrs. Coolidge ar- armistice, on Nov. 11, 1918. In ficial distinctions, no hereditary ti- cold, the skies lowering. That much

Snail-like canal boats, pilots laz-

of the true American spirit which are fishing where Lieutenant Bis-We have little need to inquire combined our people through a sell and his 14 men were cut off station, boomed out a 21-gun salute.

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Peace of News Cavalry

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With the exception of a ruined house here and there, few traces of Miss Fuller intends to go east and the war remain in Chateau-Thierry. join her troupe of dancers. forget that we were asserting our originations and maintaining our ideals.

After resting for an hour at the rights and maintaining our ideals, the president and Mrs. Coolings, at least, we shall demand as longer and maintaining our ideals.

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> territory, to prosper through the Marne Salient Rebuilt development of its own resources. The Marne salient, that triangle

> ed machine-guns, littered, caved in While, of course, our government trenches and shallow "fox holes." is thoroughly committed to a pol-

Roosevelts Erect Memorial The Roosevelts have erected memorial watering trough at Cham-

Nation Pauses In Tribute To War Dead

America paused for two ninutes today in honor of her war dead.

Business activity of the nation was suspended at 11 a. m., the hour, eight years ago, that the armistice was signed ending the war.

In great cities traffic was stopped. The trains that roar day and night through the network of New York's subways, halted where they were. Not a wheel turned in the city. In office buildings, the power was turned off and lights and machinery stopped.

In Chicago, buglers blew taps at every corner in the Loop district. Other big cities made recognition

of the day in similar ways. Meetings, memorial services and other exercises were held in virtually every center of population.

Harmony Prevails After Dancer Leaves Royal Party at Denver

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN IN NEBRASpeace today settled upon Queen Marie's train, as it rushed through Nebraska to bring Her Majesty to Kansas City to finish the Armistice day celebration begun by President Coolidge. The lastminute departure of Miss Loie Throng in Courtroom Is The parade was open to all vet-Fuller from the train at Denver wrought a remarkable change in

Last night, persons who had been hardly on speaking terms, were slapping one another on the back, as though they were lifelong friends. Never since the trip started has such good nature existed aboard the train.

the queen and associate of Hill, has been the storm center of a Scotch servant has assumed para- to assist the Santa Ana police in charge of the tour, year-old investigation into the murcontinual odds with his plans and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Miss Fuller and her entourage were placed aboard a private car attached to a Burlington train, enroute to Chicago. From there,

minute stop at Omaha and minutes at St. Joseph today. Her Majesty is scheduled to arrive in Kansas City a few hours after the measuring roughly 40 miles on each departure of President Coolidge.

SHOWERS FALL IN NORTH OF STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .-Northern and central California, as vell as the south coastal region of the state were more or less drenchntermittent downpours last night, ccording to U. S. weather bureau been common gossip. reports here.

There is no prospect for a letup in rain today, tonight and through not at home at 10 o'clock on the parade, including four in the martomorrow, in these three sections, weather officials believe.

Southeast storm warning Cape Mendocino northward were hoisted this morning. The wind in and around the cape was reported gradually increasing in intensity, although it was believed it would Dr. Hall not reach gale proportions.

Heaviest rainfall was reported at Santa Rosa, where .90 of an inch rain had fallen up to early today. Eureka reported .86; San Francisco .07; Sacramento, .04; Chico, .32; Red Bluff, .08.

Head to Attack Mussolini Rule

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- Lew throat. Head, state chairman of the Progressives, will arraign the Musso- he had enough witnesses in reserve ra, Garden Grove, Orange, Hunting dress at the Labor temple here, to- dle of next week, in case his lead- Santa Ana. The Forty and Eight

system of government as the great- before that time. st menace to labor and liberty in the world," Head said today,

"I shal lcharge him with being worse danger to the democracy of the United States and other parliamentary governments than any the 1925 Nobel prize for literature human being that ever lived on this by the Swedish academy. The earth."

Proud Record of Nation's Past Is Recalled in Annual Armistice Day Celebration

MANY FLOATS IN BIG PARADE

HISTORY'S PAGES, proud record of the nation's glowing past, turned before the eyes of 50,000 persons today, as Pershing's men marched again. The American Legion, a husky youngster of seven summers now, never gave a better account of itself, it was agreed, except for that one back in the days of 1917-18, in more hostile surroundings than today. The sixth annual Armistice day celebration was more

Move Made to

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Pos-

sessed of unconditional auth-

ority to negotiate with the

government for settlement of

the mine dispute, the execu-tive committee of the Miners'

federation was to meet with

representatives of the government at 5:30 p. m., today, to discuss Premier Baldwin's

Amused by Dialect of

Scotch Woman

(By United Press)

than her dialect.

time.

Peep Into Home Life

against the widow and her brothers,

home life of Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

That Mrs. Hall and her dull-wit-

ted brother, Willie, apparently were

Willie Kept Guns in Room

Yesterday, such an implement

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDED

1926 prize was not awarded.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—George

Bernard Shaw today was awarded sion

azor in shaving.

them before the jury.

Coal Strike

Settle

than a success. It was a triumph -of drama, of beauty, and of organization genius.

Hardy vets of the A.E.F. were back in line, almost looking as though they had never shucked their uniforms. With them were their predecessors and successors in valor. The Legion entourage included the warriors of '61 and '98, as well as the present corps of Yanks, Company F, of the 160th infantry, and the future defenders, the Boy Scouts.

The women warriors were there -the keepers of the home fires and the lasses who carried succor into the front lines. It was an impressive array of America's fighting forces of both sexes gathered to commemorate the dawn of peace.

1000 in Parade

Probably a thousand ex-service men participated in the parade. Santa Ana post of the American Legion, comprising nearly a third busy playing host and taking care of details, so did not compete with the marching units. not more than half of the 1500 Legionnaires of the county were line, but their number was supplemented by other ex-service men, not members of the Legion.

A gray November sky looked nor sun interfering with comfort. At 10:30 a. m., Joe Plank's men set off a warning bomb, and the SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 11 .- waiting throngs began to watch. With the trial of Mrs. Frances Details of Boy Scouts had be trolled the route throughout the Stevens Hall and her brothers, morning, keeping the streets clear Since the ejection of Samuel Henry and Willie Stevens ad- of automobiles. As parade time Hill from the train in Seattle, journed until tomorrow because of drew near, they were reinforced Armistice day, the testimony of a from various cities of the county,

Parade Starts to Move

At 11 a. m., a second bomb set the parade in motion. der of the Rev. Dr. Edward Hall Broadway, from Washington The Aberdeen burr of Miss Barby Maj. E. J. Marks, now a subara Tough, servant in the Hall perior court judge, who acted as home at the time of the double grand marshal. slaying, amused the Somerset counflanked by his mounted aides ty courtroom for a crowded hour picked from the veterans of three yesterday afternoon. But to attorneys for state and defense, her Civil war veteran; Major Lee, a wars. They included M. N. Fuller. testimony was of more importance soldier in the war against Spain, and Capt. Maurice Enderle, of the

In calling Miss Tough to the A.E.F. stand, Senator Alexander Simpson, opposite the courthouse, Down past the reviewing stand prosecuting attorney for the state came, marching before the misty against the widow and her brothers, permitted the first peep into the home life of Dr. and Mrs. Hall who smiled bravely upon the sons

It would require imagination to who came back. The familiar olive drab stirred pleture the witness stand as a comfy chair before a grate at tea But the middle-aged, pleas- along the way. The crowds seemant-faced Miss Tough created the ed, at times, to be held quiet under a spell of retrospection, only to Before court was adjourned, the burst into frenzied cheers of adoraformer servant had testified to the tion at the uniform, or approval of some brilliant float. The magnifi-That Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had cence of these floats vied with the been "friendly" for four years pre- riot of color emanating from the ceding their deaths and that the re- fluttering banners and bunting. But ed with rain today, as a result of lationship between the rector and mostly they sounded a solemn note, the leader of his church choir had striking home the meaning of war and the prized boon of peace.

136 Units in Parade There were 136 units in today's night of Sept. 14, 1922, when Dr. shal's division, 40 in the patriotic Hall and Mrs. Mills were slain, as division, 13 in the fraternal, 18 in they kept a tryst on the Phillips the educational, 22 in the civic and farm, near New Brunswick. divisions marched in the order That Willie Stevens kept a rifle named.

and a revolver in his room and that Just back of the grand marshal used a straight-edged came an automobile bearing the august persons of the Orange coun-The revelations may not have ty board of supervisors. been "new." They have been heard came the splendid band of the U. S. about since the four years of in-vestigation began. But Senator parade. It was followed by Com-Simpson took pleasure in getting pany F, as fine a looking military organization as the crowd has seen, Dr. Hall's razor is expected to judging from the admiring com-

play an important part in the trial. | ment. The patriotic division, as were the was flourished before the jury and other divisions for that matter, was Senator Simpson indicated that he widely representative of the counwould attempt to prove that a ty. Each of the nine Legion posts razor was used to slash Mrs. Mills' was represented; also the L auxiliary organizations, including Senator Simpson announced that Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, La Habini dictatorship of Italy, in an ad- to string out the trial until the mid- ton Beach, Newport Harber, and "I shall charge him with being "pig woman," is unable to testify Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. workers, Salvation Army men and women, Daughters of the Revolution and members of the Girl's War Service league. The Fullerton city band accompanied this divi-

Opinion along the line of march

(Continued on Page 3)

Finery by Court WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 11.

finery for "Peaches."

BIG FIRE IN FRESNO

third-alarm fire, which destroyed tect us unles we protect ourselves." causing a loss estimated at \$200,- tection, Mr. Coolidge said, the gov- U. S. INSPIRED BY Firemen were successful in ernment has no desire to compete WAR EXPERIENCE

Battlefields in France As They Appear Today UNDER AUTUMN SKIES Some Towns Are Rebuilt,

Nov. 11.-The front eight years after. Today the thoughts of millions of Americans are making piled hills of France, now lying so

This story is especially for those

Visits Scenes of Battle writer has just revisited Vesle, the Argonne.

It has rained; that unforgettable

The presidential party was greetthe end is not yet, it marked a
democracy, this great example of Marne, that tranquil stream which
general subsidence of the armed
equality which came to us as the
local party was greetthe train sheds and excepted

advancing Germans and forced them back from the crossing.

cident in its thousand years of pire. It is content within its own existence

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ery, through which Michigan and

FLEET WILL ATTACK L. A. HARBOR IN MIMIC WARFARE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .-Los Angeles harbor will be attacked by a mythical enemy sea force tomorrow, pitted against the 12 defending battleships and auxiliary craft of the home

in a declaration of war.

icy of permanent international

comprising the attacking fleet, arrive here late today from San Diego, accompanied by aircraft, submarines and other auxiliary equipment. The battle is to be launched tomorrow afternoon, continuing

Approximately 40 war vessels,

will involve every phase of actual warfare, including scouting practice, submarine attack, aerial attack and defense. The main section of the battle fleet remained in the harbor today for Armistice day exercises,

with the exception of dreadnaughts Idaho and Mississippi, which are at anchor at Santa Barbara and Santa Monica, respectively, for ceremonies in these ports.

into the night. The mimic war norrow night.

pass judgment upon those who are less favored. In their place we

might have done worse. But it is

our duty to be warned by their

example and to take full advanof our own position.

want understanding, good will and

While we can assume no re-

ought not to fail to appreciate the

other secure foundation. But such

accordance with these principles,

We have maintained our detach-

influence is none the less valuable

between nation and nation. Ideals

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ministration. We have provided

administered in the case of our in-

has been subject to much misrepre-

for that purpose

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While the nations involved cannot

While we recognize the obliga-

common dictates of humanity which

ever bind us to a friendly consider-

ation for other people, our main responsibility is for America. In the

present state of the world, that re-

ever was at any other time. We

have to face the facts. The margin

of safety in human affairs is never

very broad, as we have seen from

what hope has the world? In the

hour of our triumph and power we

quirement, which is also of su- We have, therefore, undertaken

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been altogether



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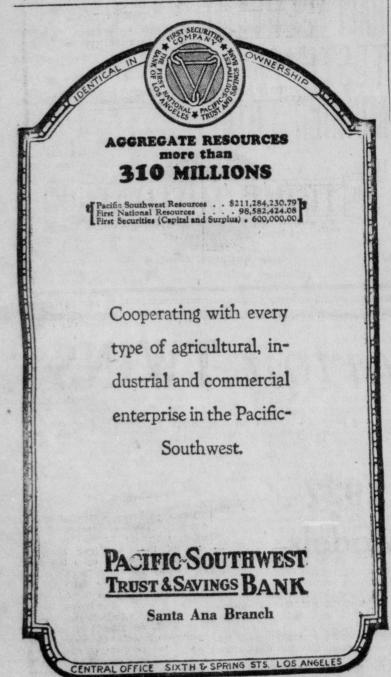
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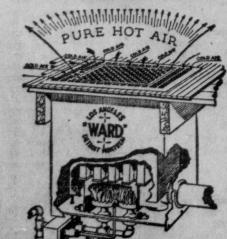


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friendly relations between ouradequate national defense. Like everything that has any value, the first requisite for this purpose is everything that has any value, the a friendly attitude on our own army and navy cost something. In the last half dozen years, we have not liked in Europe. Such reports mass of splintered masonry, showappropriated for their support about are undoubtedly exaggerated and ing marks of thousands of machine-\$4,000,000,000. Taken as a whole, can be given altogether too much there is no better navy than our importance. own in the world. If our army is nation. We are more prosperous the Champagne, stretches a blightnot as large as that of some other than some others. This means ed strip of desolate wilderness. countries, it is not outmatched by that our interests any other like number of troops. Within the European circle, where Our entire military and naval distrust and suspicion, if nothforces represent a strength of about ing more, have too common. To turn such attenwhich we have ever maintained in tion to us indicates at least that time of peace. We have recently laid out a five-year program for laid out a five-year program for OWN SENTIMENTS improving our aviation service. It is a mistake to suppose that our sponsibility for the opinions of country is lagging behind in this others, we are responsible for our modern art. Both in the excellence own sentiments. and speed of its planes, it holds wise enough to know that in the high records, while in number of sober and informed thought of miles covered in commercial and other countries we probably hold postal aviation, it exceeds that of the place of a favored nation. We any other country.
THREE ELEMENTS IN trials and difficulties, the suffering and the sacrifices of the peo-

It is doubtful if, in the present ple of our sister nations and to WAR OPERATIONS circumstances of our country, the subject of economy and the resubject of economy and the reduction of the war debt has ever been given sufficient prominence in and prosperous condition. I want defense. For the conduct of mili-tary operations, either by land or are right. I am willing to intrust ea, three elements are necessary. to others the full responsibility One is a question of personnel. We for the results of their own behave a population which surpasses havior. Not only that, it is of a vigorous maintained the policy of the and prolific type, intelligent and recognition and sanctity of intercourageous, capable of supplying national obligations and the pernany millions of men for active Another relates to supplies. In our agriculture and our industry, we could be not only well nigh selfsustaining, but our production

the conviction of students of ade- for the welfare of the world and paired. quate defense that, in time of na- the advancement of civilization. tional peril, the government should be clothed with authority to call into its service all of its man powmay completely avoid making a sacrifice of one and a profiteer of the perils of the battlefields, while the whole others are left to reap large gains needed credit ought not to comequality. Any future policy of nee conscription should be all inclu- U. S. READY TO SERVE sive, applicable in its terms to the THOSE NEEDING HELP personnel and the entire

wealth of the whole nation. It is often said that we profited rofit from it, but lost from it in mmon with all countries engaged n it. Some individuals made gains, out the nation suffered great losses. Merely in the matter of our national debt, it will require heavy sacabout 30 years, to recoup these and disinterested service of all. We What we suffered indirect- have signified our willingness merce and through the deflation secure a method for the settlement which occurred when we had to of disputes according to the dicterminate the expenditure of our tates of reason. capital and began to live on our Justice is an ideal, whether it be income, is a vast sum which can applied between man and man or

never be estimated. WAR LEAVES DEBTS AND MORTGAGES

The war left us with debts and cured without the maintenace and mortgages, without counting our obligations to our veterans, which, it will take a generation to discharge. High taxes, insolvent banks, ruined industry, distressed court of international justice has agriculture all followed in its train. been established to which nations While the period of liquidation ap- may voluntarily resort for an adpears to have been passed, long judication of their differences. It years of laborious toil on the part of the people will be necessary to sentation, which has resulted repair our loss. It was not because much misconception of its princiour resources had not been im- ples and objects among our people. paired, but because they were so I have advocated adherence to such great that we could meantime fi-nance these losses while they are that the statute of treaty creating being restored, that we have been it be amended to meet our views.

The senate has adopted a resolution able so early to revive our prosper-But the money which we are making today has to be used in part to replace that which we expended during the war.

In time, this damage can be relosses which will go on forever. We the orphaned children, in the wid- conditions adopted by the resoluents. To the thousands of the youth decision can be made by our govwho are gone forever must be add- ernment until final answers are reed other thousands of maimed and ceived, the situation has been sufanything else the bitterness, the intend to ask the senate to modify ed conflict.

world that we desire peace, but ed nations I can see no prospect of ourselves and the rest of the because we look to the arts of by which mankind will tions arising from the war and the peace, rather than war, as the

finally develop its greatest spirit-ual power. * *
APPEAL TO SUSPICION, DISTRUST IS DECRIED We shall not be able to cultivate arts of peace by constant sponsibility is more grave than it appeal to primal instincts. To the people of the jungle, the stranger was always the enemy. As the race grew up through the family, the tribe, the clan and the na- the experience of the last dozen tion, this sentiment always sur- years. If the American spirit fails, vived. . . Nothing is easier than an appeal to suspicion and dis-It is always certain that cannot escape the need for sober the unthinking will respond to efforts. But such reaction is of the flesh, not of the spirit. It represents the opportunist, not the in us. Their living comrades have idealist. It serves the imperialistic cause of conquest, but it is not found in the least specialistic cause of conquest, but it is not found in the lesson of the sciousness of that trust and that Sermon on the Mount. It may belief, this memorial stands as our flourish as the involve of the pledge to their feith a boly to the pledge to their feith as the pledge to their feith a boly to the pledge to their feith a boly to the pledge to their feith a boly to the pledge to t flourish as the impulse of the pledge to their faith, a holy testaday, but it is not the standard which will finally prevail in the world. It is necessary that the statesmanning of the ment that our country will continue to do its duty under the guidance of a Divine Providence. statesmanship of peace should lead in some other direction.

In Sululand the air is so clear If we are to have peace, there-fore, we are to live in accordance tinguished seven or eight miles by with the dictates of a higher life. starlight.

We shall avoid any national spirit of suspicion, distrust and hatred toward other nations. The old has for generations indulged itself in this form of lux-The results have been ruin-It is not for us who are fortunately circumstanced to

(Continued from Page 1) nearby. It bears Theodore Roose-

velt's words: "Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die."

Fismes, where New York, Michiselves and all other people. The gan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania troops had bloody fighting, is about gun bullets. We are a creditor

From Rheims, many miles across churned by shell fire, withered by gases, tangled with barbed-wire. studded with dead stumps of shellblasted trees. Here and there, peasants have cleared a few fields. But cultivation is risky, and some are killed by striking buried shells. Five laborers were blown to bits a few

weeks ago. Villages Ruined Forever Many villages in this region are exterminated forever. Les Hurlus and Hurlus are only piles of rubble. No human being lives within miles. You men from Texas and Oklahoma and the Second and Rainbow divisions, the latter from 26 states, have vivid recollections of these places.

The Argonne forest is slowly obliterating its mutilations. Thick brush covers the trenches near patience, our sympathy and such Four de Paris, the Hindenburg line is overgrown by tall weeds and thistles hiding the blasted chunks considering the problem of national to be sure that the attitude and of masonry. The deep shell holes on the len in. The deep shell holes on the devastated crest of Montfaucon can be seen miles across country. Vauquois is a livid scar on the country. The cans you threw away are still that of any of the great powers. Our government has steadily half visible in the mud. A half nati to a boy named Henry still lies in a dugout near Avocourt, where formance of international cove- the Ohio division jumped off to nants. It has not believed that drive through the Hindenburg line.

the world, economically, financial- Where is Henry today? The narrow ravine where the ly or morally, could rest upon any "Lost Battalion" was cut off and suffered 370 casualties among its a policy does not include extortion could be stimulated to reach an or oppression. Moderation is a 564 men, is a dense thicket. Only a enormous amount. The last re- mutual international obligation. small painted sign marks its site. Cook's Warning Intact

At Vienne-le-Chateau, the house where the New York division had It is more and more becoming believing that their application is headquarters in the cellar is re-It is a restaurant. Seventy-seventh's cook's belligerent In our prosperity and financial pencilled warning, "Kitchen, you

resources, we have seen not only keep out," is still on the door. Etrenes, captured by Kansas and our own advantage, but an increasing advantage to other people Pennsylvania boys; Cheppy, where such terms and conditions that it may completely avoid making a who have needed our assistance. The fact that our position is Missouri and Kansas troops, are strong, our finances stable, our mostly reconstructed—unpretty rutrade large, has steadied and supral hamlets, incongruously new. The another. To expose some men to ported the economic condition of section of the Hindenburg line near Avocourt, where the Ninety-firstworld. Those who Washington, Oregon, California, from the distress of their country, plain, but rather rejoice that there Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming is not in harmony with our ideal of is a bank able to serve their and Utah men-smashed through, is about as you fellows left it, so Hindenburg himself would never recognize it.

The great hills around Verdun are barren scenes of desolation, ed and independent position in order that we might be better pre- covered with dead weeds rustling in rom the World war. We did not pared, in our own way, to serve the winds. Here 1,050,000 men were those who need our help. We have slaughtered. The bones of thounot desired or sought to intrude, sands are churned into the soil. but to give our counsel and assist- Man's devastation has defied even ance when it has been asked. Our nature's reparation.

In material reconstruction from because we have insisted that it Switzerland to the channel, France should not be used by one country has done a vast work. expended 67 than 15 billions are still required. But for many, many millions livly in the dimunition of our com- co-operate with other countries to ing today, there is no reparation no replacement. Their losses are outwardly represented by acres of

are not secured without correspondcourts through which it might be

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Remember the quickest way to disabled. It is these things that bring to us more emphatically than disabled in saying that I do not Cascarets at night to cleanse the suffering and devastation of arm- its position. I do not believe the drug store. Don't forget the chilsenate would take favorable action dren. They relish this Candy It is not only because of these on any such proposal and unless the thartic and it is often all that is enormous losses suffered alike by requirements of the senate resolution are met by the other interest- little systems.-Adv.

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ne Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled, occasional rains today, tonight and probably Friday; continued mild; fresh southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled, rain today, tonight and probably Friday; continued mild, fresh southerly winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy unsettled weather tonight and Friday with possibly occasional showers; moderate temperature.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Friday, possibly rain near coast; continued mild.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum 79, minimum 48.

Birth Notices

HACKLER-To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hackler, 1.3 North Waverly street, Orange, Nov. 10, 1926, at home, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Liberty is not license to yield to
every impulse. It involves a resolute choice to think and say and
do what you believe to be right.
When you cannot see clearly it
means being true to the best you
know and trying to do as well as
you can.

LOWMAN—At his residence, 119
North B street, Tustin, Nov. 10,
1926, John G. Lowman, aged 77
years. Funeral services will be held
Friday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 p. m. from
the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be made in Fairhaven
cemetery, the Rev. F. T. Porter officiating. Mr. Lowman is survived
by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Haskell, of Tustin, and Mrs. Margaret
Douthitt, of Wichita, Kansas.

WHITE—At the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, 732 Lacy street, Nov. 10, 1926, Barbara Jane White, aged 8 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, November 12, at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be made in fairhaven cemetery, the Rev. F. T. Porter officiating.

GLENN-In Santa Ana, Nov. 10, 1926, Mrs. Ellen Glenn, aged 47 years, wife of W. H. Glenn. Time of funeral services will be announced later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

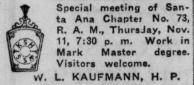
MORRIS—At her home, 925 West Pine street, November 10, 1926, An-na Bresee Morris, aged 86 years. She was the mother of Alice Rotsler and Bessie McMurdo. Funeral ser-vices will be held Saturday, No-vember 13 at 10 a.m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, the Rev. Selwyn J. Evans officiating. Inter-ment will be made at Ontario, Calif.

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The Cheerful Cherub

And lifts it very

high - Maybe God will drink it up. IJ.Com

Fraternal Calendar

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O. E. S.—Will hold a dinner and reception for all members taken in during the last year on Mon-day night, November 15, at 6:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

United Daughters of the Confederacy — Will meet on Saturday, November 13, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 West Santa Clara avenue. Veterans are invited to attend the meeting.

Daughters of Union Veterans -Regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon, November 16, at 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Daughters will not serve lunches on the street Armistice day, as was previously announced.

Modern Woodmen of America -Will meet Tuesday night, November 16, M. W. A. hall.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary -Will attend Citrus Belt picnic, Sunday, November 14, at Grif-fith park, Hollywood. Basket lunch at noon.

Woman's Benefit association -Regular meeting, Friday afternoon, November 12, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Sycamore Rebekahs — Will hold bazaar and rummage sale Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, 1. O. O. F. hall. Canton Santa Ana, No. 18, Patriarchs Militant—All chev-aliers, in full dress, will meet

at Sycamore street and Washington avenue, Thursday, November 11, 9:30 o'clock, in order to be ready to march in the parade. Sycamore Rebekahs - Past

Noble Grands will meet Thursday afternoon, November 18, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Chandler, 301 North Garnsey street. Shiloh circle-All-day meet-

ing Thursday, November 11, G. A. R. hall. Pot luck luncheon at noon, business meeting at 2

Local Briefs

J. Basset, son of Mrs. Minnie Bas- ex-service men. set of Irvine, has returned to Santa Ana from Los Angeles where he has been located for some time and will establish himself here in the painting and interior decoration business. Basset is a rehabilitated, overseas veteran who saw service We desire to express to our friends with the Marines. In addition to and neighbors, our deepest gratitude studying at the Minneapolis School studying at the Minneapolis School words of sympathy during the illness of Fine Arts, Basset has completed a course in governmental vocation-

al training. Seifert's spring, tributary of San

estimated at \$800. Parents are invited to visit the HAMPTON, N. H., Nov. 11.-A junior department of the city libracent count showed 13 couples rary of the city library tomorrow, who had been married more than according to Miss Helen Randall 50 years. One of the couples has who is head of that department. been married for 60 years. There Many of the new books will be on is one golden wedding couple to display so that mothers and fathers will have an idea as to what tree is not the only reason for the kind of literature is being read by expedition, as he also is keenly intheir children.

The Ebell chorus will meet Friday morning, at 9:30, in the lounge room of the Ebell clubhouse.

The largest mountain in the moon is at least 35,000 feet in height, 6000 feet higher than Mt. Everest.





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Music holds my soul In a curving golden

agreed that the fraternal, educational, civic and industrial divi- of the plant. sions formed a display not hereto-

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of Columbus, Santa Ana Canton, I. ever consummated in Anaheim. Neighbors. The Huntington Beach

city's business district, where the bulk of the spectators were jammed, and the bedecked buildings added lustre to the scene. At French street, the marchers turned south to First street, then west to Ross, where the parade disbanded, except for the Legion marching units. These had been diverted from the parade as it passed Broadway on First street. They marched up Broadway again to pass the review-ing stand with massed colors, for

to be awarded the winner. Legion Men Jubilant Not only was the watching surpasses all but the parent crowd well pleased with today's in valuation of by-products. parade, but the Legionnaires themselves were elated by its success. "Can we throw a parade, buddie?" was a question that brought the invariable answer, in chorus: "Can we? You mean, 'Did we?'

marching prizes. A silver cup was

With the parade over, attention New York. turned to this afternoon's celebration program. The Santa Ana Municipal band presented a concert in Birch park at the concluscrowds squared away for the double-header football attraction on Poly high school field. Julia Lathrop junior high, of Santa Ana, and Orange high school's class B team were scheduled for a preliminary match, prior to the main attraction, a game between the battleship Oklahoma and Southwestern university elevens.

Three dances were scheduled to round out the day's celebration this evening. They were to be held in the American Legion hall, on Birch street; Knights of Columbus hall, at Fourth and French streets, and El Camino hall, Third and Ross

During the day, the Elks club kept open house for all bands participating in the Armistice day celebration, and provided dinner for the musicians. Open house also was kept by the Elks for all

The forest service has filed with the "death tree" has arrived in mately \$90,000. the state division of water rights an South Africa. He is Alex Clive, application for permission to divert and he intends to penetrate into the 0.003 second feet of water from heart of Africa to seek for the tree nationally known chemist, assumed which means death to those who charge of the plant. Satisfaction R. A. M., Thursday, Nov. Juan creek. The water will be used dare to sleep beneath it. The death is expressed by business men of for domestic purposes in San Joan tree, Clive declares, grows some- Anaheim at the retention of Dr. special use tract of the Cleveland where in the heart of Africa. It Reich as superintendent. national forest reserve. The cost is gives off a very powerful perfume which probably means death to an unwary person in its vicinity, for if anyone rests beneath it he is overcome by the scent and falls

asleep, never to wake. This tree, Clive believes, contains some powerful drug which might possibly mean a great deal science and humanity, but the death terested in entomology, geology and ployed comes from nearby cities. botany, and intends to collect specimens for exhibition in London which, he hopes, with luck, to reach in about 18 months, and will place have been harnessed to overtime his specimens before the board of work by the demands of science

scientific research. thence to Lourenco Marques, Beira, At Kampala his quest for the death down the time between crops. tree begins in earnest, as he will have to strike inland on foot.

Grand Opera Sung On Horseback Is

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- Grand opera on norseback, made possible by the horsemanship of Mosjoukine, the Russlan tenor, who takes the title part in the revival of Massenet's "Don Quixote," is the hit of the Paris season. Mosjoukine is a brother of the mov- as I have used it off and on now ing picture star. He sings an entire for about twenty-five years," says scene on horseback, ending it by. Mr. G. W. Blagg, a well-known charging the windmill with as much resident of this city. "I feel I have zest as a Rosinante, which really given it a fair trial, and can truly looks the part, can be expected to show. The opera comique stage is

Coal Bootleggers Trouble England

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Coal bootleggers are causing the government much annoyance since the pinch of

much annoyance since the pinch of winter began.

Owing to the miners' dispute with the mine owners, government restrictions permit householders to have only a hundredweight of coal have only a hundredweight of coal

every fortnight. Bootleggers, who buy coal through secret channels, have been selling four to six sacks at a time to house-

Two small islands in the Pacifi

were made bird reservations re cently by executive order.

CRYSTAL CHEMICAL COMPANY. IN ANAHEIM, IS PURCHASED BY BIG NEW YORK CORPORATION

An event of supreme importance in the industrial future of Ana-heim was the announcement, in New York, yesterday, that the United States Industrial Alcohol company had purchased the Crystal Chemi-

chase of additional machinery, in an effort to double the capacity

While the purchase price was fore surpassed. The fraternal di- not revealed, it is admitted that vision included such orders as the the valuation of the Crystal Santa Ana Elks, Sciots, Odd Fel- Chemical company plant is aplows, Brotherhood of American proximately \$500,000. The deal is Yeomen, Native Daughters, Knights the largest financial transaction

O. O. F., and two units of the Royal Although alcohol is the principal product of the plant, the new owncity band paraded in this division. | ers will come into possession of a manufactured.

Rivals Steel Corporation

By acquisition of the Anaheim plant, the eastern company now said, believe the government

The Anaheim plant, however, from the distress of their country,

No change in the personnel of of them no answer has been re- paying crowds the plant is contemplated, Dr. received, many of them have in-Reich said, and he added that he dicated that they are unwilling to Tia Juana was fostered by reported would remain with the new owners ion of the parade and then the in his present capacity as superin- by the resolution of the senate," feat the pari-mutuel proposal.

For Coast Distribution utilize prevail than on the east coast.

nations I can see no prospect of rounding its operation. Among the this country adhering to the court." Los Angeles harbor, labor conditor in the decision of the big corporation to acquire the plant.

at \$1,230,000. The plant gives em ployment to approximately 70 men. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 11 .- A man mostly skilled mechanics, whose who is searching for what is termed annual payroll reaches approxi-

Reich Employed in 1924 In 1924, Dr. Gualave A. Reich,

company cite the price of coal tar used, which costs two cents a pound when manufactured into to products of the concern.

HASTEN, POTATOES!

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Potatoes potatoes taken from the Usually He states that he is proceeding ground insist on two months' rest to Bloemfontein and Durban, and before sprouting. That idea is all bunk, according to Prof. Frank Mombasa, Nairobi, and on to the Denny who says that dousing them Victoria falls and Nyanza, where in a certain chemical bath will If he will cross the lake to Kampala. start the shoots at once, cutting bunches you can start today to

A motor-driven hand plane has just been invented.

TEXAN'S VERDICT

Years and Says He Has "Never Had Reason to Change."

tainly a believer in Black-Draught, say it is all it is recommended to

quite small, and Mosjoukine handles his steed with a skill that would do credit to an experienced circus rider.

Coal Bootleggers

"I take it for indigestion, sour stomach, a tight bloated feeling after meals, and it has always been a help to me and gives me relief. I take it when I feel bad—when I need a laxative.

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Thedfords

cal company, of the Mother Colony.

It was learned yesterday, from representatives of the company, that at least \$100,000 will be spent in the immediate future in the pur-

Should Conscript All

"To expose some me.

ers are left to reap large gains

"While the nations involved can-

Will Not Ask Modification

saying that I do not intend to

He complimented the

"These dead, whom we are here

the memorial, described the U.S.

army as a constructive force in

the nation without militaristic ten-

"There is no danger of militarism

in America," Davis said. "Our

army today is, proportionately, as

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"While no final decision can be

he said.

(Continued from Page One) Reaching Sixth street, from number of patents, owned by Dr. husband at her side. He was shot Broadway, the parade turned west Gustave A. Reich, superintendent with other nations in armament in the head and is not expected to to Ross street, then south again to of the plant, and under which building. Such a course, he said, live. Fourth. Along Fourth street, it many valuable by-products are breeds suspicion and distrust, in-

The United States Industrial the people and utimatel, leads to band and then killed herself. Alcohol company rivals in wealth war. and national importance the United States Steel corporation.

owns and operates seven plants should be vested with power to call engaged in the manufacture of all of its man power and property alcohol and by-products. The to the colors in time of national principal plant of the corporation peril to avoid making a sacrifice is in Baltimore, Md., and is said of one or a profiteer of another. judgment in connection with the to be 50 times the size of the Anaheim plant, which is the smallest perils of the battlefield, while othowned by the company.

> surpasses all but the parent plant is not in harmony with our ideal of equality," Mr. Coolidge declared. Dr. Reich today corroborated an- The president said the world nouncement of the deal, stating court had been subject to mis-

that the plant already had been representation which in turn, legalize pari-mutuel betting on Caltaken over by the new owners, caused a misconception of its prin- ifornia horse races. He was queswho will maintain a general ad- ciples by the people. ministrative office, in Los Angeles, in charge of W. H. Haughy, of not yet be said to have made a federal regulations on the Mexican

The purchasing company will the Anaheim concern in made by our government until fimanufacturing alcohol and by- nal answers are received, the sitproducts for distribution on the uation has been sufficiently devel-Pacific coast, where higher prices oped so that I feel warranted in It became known today that the ask thesenate to modify its posi-Anaheim Chamber of Commerce tion. I do not believe the senate had been instrumental in consum- would take favorable action on any mating the deal, officials of the such proposal and unless the reeastern company having spent quirements of thes enate resolution some time here studying the plant, are met by the other interested its location and conditions sur-

The president reviewed the govprincipal factors contributing to the transaction were the favorable ernment's efforts and expenditures location of the plant, on lines of in behalf of wounded veterans and three transcontinental railroads, used Kansas City's \$2,000,000 mefavorable transportation rates to morial as an argument against the charges that the country lacks aptions and, above all, the low tax preciation for the sacrifice of its rate in Anaheim. The latter was soldiers. said to have been the deciding fac-

was established nere in 1923 and, to commemorate, have placed in the short time it has been in operation, has grown rapidly. Last rades have made their sacrifice in year the retail valuation of the the belief that we would not fail. year the retail valuation of the products manufactured was placed and that belief, this memorial corn,

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WOMAN IS SLAIN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- Climaxing a domestic squabble, Mrs. Hazel Creed. 35, was sho' to death here today and her husband, Clarence Creed, seriously wounded, according to reports of police.

The wife, and mother of two children, was found dead in her home, with the unconscious form of her husband at her side. He was shot A gun was clutched in the wo-

man's hand, indicating, police said, flicts heavy financial burdens on that the woman had shot her hus-Neighbors said hey heard the couple quarreling shortly before two gunshot reports resounded in Students of defense, the president the neighborhood.

Spreckels Will War Border Vice

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11-Rudolph Spreckels today said he will support any movement "to eliminate a center of vice like

Juana from our borders. Spreckels was one of the foremost backers of the defeated proposal to tioned in regard to his reported leadership of a movement to tighten final determination, and from most border to curtail the crossing of

He denied that his opposition to concur in the conditions adopted support given by that resort to de-

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OBITUARY

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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY FRUIT GROWERS, FARMERS, AT THEIR CLOSING SESSION

Several resolutions of paramount importance to fruit growers of the western states were introduced at the conclusion of the 59th annual convention of the fruit growers and farmers, at Fullerton, yesterday. Of these resolutions, one of the was shipped in too large quantities. The lemon agreement provided

most important pertained to the establishment of a clearing house to This matter was thoroughly dis- was made possible by the growers cussed in the morning session and uniting to restrict their shipments much interest was shown, particutral California. This measure would sequently the returns for the lemon polyphonic school or style. larly by grape growers from Cenprovide for the establishment of an crop shipped during the present organization which would be given entire control in regulating out-ofstate shipments of deciduous fruits. It would tend to eliminate the devastating losses, such as occurred to the grape industry this year, its

Need for Organization Although no feasible plan was proposed, all agreed that there was great need for such organization. Four other resolutions were introduced at the afternoon session. tary of commerce send an expert to ment might be necessary in the futhe Orient to learn if it is not possible to create a market there for California fruits. Another praised the work of certain organizations and individuals in protecting this

county organizations in connection fought throughout the Civil war Flea" with a brilliancy and power with the convention. project—but that the power devel- 1922. The surviving children are a very interesting future for her. oped could. In this connection, he Robert of Silverado, Lucy Harris said that it was in the city of Ful- of El Toro, Delmar of San Jacinto

lerton that the Boulder dam project and Margaret Havens of Orange. ulation in this district was directly Fullerton; Wesley, Richard and 24 hours. dependent upon the development of Robert Harris of El Toro, Lemuel, additional water and that the in- Raymond and Chester Shaw and

State Engineer Talks

Paul Bailey, state engineer, told Mrs. Effia Price of Riverside and of the work being done by his de- Mrs. Boon Morris of Chino. partment in preparing water surveys of all districts of California Winbigler's Mission Funeral home, and stated that many difficult prob- Monday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Otto lems remained to be solved. The Russell of the First Baptist falling water levels were apparent church, officiating. Mr. Shaw was in many places in the state. He said that the state legislature had Mrs. David Meyer and Mrs. Earl Elfor irrigation by passing favorable "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Miss aws for water development and a Mayme Havens played the accomthorough survey.

paniment. Horace Dunbar submitted a paper on soil improvement. He stated that the farmers of California should pay greater heed to the condition of the soil and should not hesitate to have the proper surveys nade and should apply the proper

more than a farmer's problem to properly solve the movement California's perishable crops. He spoke of the many problems confronting the agriculturists regarding perishable crops and concluded by stating that increased information and statistics made future over-production of specific crops digestion

Of chief interest to the citrus growers of the Southland, was an address delivered at the forenoon session by C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. Teague told of the prog- acid in the stomach as a saturress made in the distribution of the ated solution of bicarbonate of California citrus crop during the

soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the Growers Receive Profit In this report, Teague brought bowels and gently urges the sour-to the attention of the convention ing waste from the system withthe recent lemon agreement en- out purging. Besides, it is more tered into by growers in this Cali- pleasant to take than soda. Insist fornia Fruit exchange. Although upon "Phillips." there was a large over-production and fifty cent bottles, any drug-of lemons in California this year, store. "Milk of Magnesia" has a restricted shipment of this fruit been the U. S. Registered Trade permitted the growers to receive a Mark of The Charles H. Phillips profit for their product; whereas Chemical Co. and its prede during 1924, the lemon growers met Charles H. Phillips since 1875 .with heavy losses because this fruit Adv.

fair grounds, on Friday, November 19, is to be the big event of the season in the county Y.M.C.A. the building on the same beautiful program, according to M. E. Bee- plan as is carried out for the Na-Orange County Y.M.C.A.

tures, stunts by the boys, and

various kinds of entertainment. of doors, right from the pit where 4500 feet from shore and is going the beef and beans will be pre-pared, under direction of Archie outer harbor improvements is be-Raitt, of Fullerton. The serving ing done by the Hauser Construcwill start at 6:15, and will con- tion company. Rock is being ap-

The program will begin at 7 fair grounds, and it is expected be completed by 8:30.

While this affair is being pro-Tickets must be secured but it is believed that investigators Tickets are not to be sold after

on Tuesday night, had the pleasure

Bach, Beethoven, Massenet and kindred composers were represented on the program whose presentation proved Miss Ramsey's mufor a scientific and orderly distripreludes and fugues by Bach clicontrol deciduous fruit shipments. bution of this crop. The agreement maxing with No. 3 in E flat Minor, unusual poise and a freedom in the charge of the station. ted the eastern markets, and con-

> year was much better than for-Teague outlined briefly the progress being made by the lemon byproduct concerns in Southern California to take a part of the surplus lemon crop. He said that a surplus with two Schubert transcriptions A continuance of warm weather has of oranges from California was of Liszt's "Serenade" and "Hark! added a heavy late crop and first possible in the very near futureparticularly in the winter and liantly.

> spring months when competition Robert Bradford, vocal pupil of American Imperial valley has gin-Madame Manuela V. Budrow, ned about 7000 bales. from the Florida fruit was evident, and intimated that a similar agreewhose numbers were particularly

His first group included "Morn-James F. Shaw was born in ing" by Speaks; "Elegy" by Masclean fruit was embodied in another Missouri, January 10, 1845. He senet and "Tally-Ho!" by Leoni. The closing resolution moved to Texas when very young As his final offering he sang praised the work of Fullerton and and from there he enlisted and Moussourgsky's "The ong of the

uation in Southern California was married Julia Louisa Gardner, started in the field of professional given by Mayor Evans, of River- in 1865, and came to California in accompanying and has assisted side. He spoke of the need for ad- 1868, driving from Texas by ox such popular Santa Ana artists as ditional water in this section of the team. Five children were born Hulda Dietz, soprano, and Ollimae state and strongly indorsed the to Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Robert, Enlow Matthews, violinist. Since Boulder dam project, although he Rhoda, Lucy, Delmar and Mar- she has studied plane only two said that the agricultural interests garet. Rhoda died in 1902 and Mrs. years, and is but 16 years old now, could not pay the costs of such a Shaw passed away November 26, Ler teacher and friends anticipate

He said that the increase in pop- of Los Angeles, Robert Shaw of more than 2000 trains pass every

creasing of the cities' water supply great grandchildren Dorothy and from drinking mugs to wash tubs, would release more water for irri- Elmer Gray of Chino and Colleen are made in the English town of Ralph of Los Angeles; a brother Thetford.

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LONG BEACH-The Long Beach The barbecue will be served out breakwater is now constructed out that his friends might get the implied to the breakwater at the rate The program will begin at 7 of approximately 3000 tons a day. O'clock, in the dining hall at the around the curve and is now about that the entire entertainment will 4500 feet long. The trestle is going up at the rate of two bents a day, or 1800 feet from the seaward end, and is following along in the progress of the structure maintaining about that distance from the end.

> ONTARIO-Despite flattering offers of cash and land sites made by several Southern California cities, the advantages offered by Ontario and Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture are just what the United States government has been seeking, and Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the biological survey of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has selected this community for establishment of the United States experimental rabbit station. Dr. Nelson made close survey of the other southland sites offered, but could not be swayed from his decision that Chaffey dis-

The U. S. experimental rabbit station will be located in East Fifth street. Splendid co-operation given Dr. Nelson by W. A. Hannah, president of the National Rabbit federasicianship and a highly developed tion, the chamber of commerce and technique. She opened with three Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, and C. J. Booth, dean, was a weighty factor in helping Dr. considered by critics and musi- Nelson make his decision in favor cians, to be one of the greatest of of Chaffey district. D. Monroe his works, and in order to present Green, one of Dr. Nelson's assistit properly, a musician must have ants in Washington will be in

CALEXICO.—The cotton output preludes, waltz, berceuse and five in the Calexico-Mexicali district for etudes, offered a study in sub- the past week was 4136 bales, bringjective playing and the delicacy ing the season's total to 31,300 bales, and feeling with which each num- according to a report of the ginber on the group was played, was ners. The Lower California crop most interesting to the audience. is about two-fifths harvested, acwith two Schubert transcriptions A continuance of warm weather has Hark! the Lark" played very bril- picking has not been completed on many ranches. The Yuma district Assisting on the program was reports 16,300 bales to date, while

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appearing there. The play is "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet." It is being acted by Sir John and Lady Martin Harvey and a company of 30. For years the Lord Chamberlain ban-Redlands, a well known speaker side poultry expert says the show, ned this story of a horsethief on as he has tentatively planned it, is among men, will be the principal the dream of his lifetime and it will ous. However, after braving the ned this story of a horsethief on

Shaw suggested that his name had been displayed so prominently pression that he himself was appearing at the music hall, when, as a matter of fact, he was not able to find time to catch up with his

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fertilizers when needed. R. N. Wilson stated that it was

nue until all are fed.

is enroute to Washington, D. C. in advance, and these may be McShane's body was found, after obtained from any of the local a three-day search, inside the Wil- Y.M.C.A. secretaries, A. J. Raitt, mington breakwater, a few hun-dred yards from the California district; Conrad Jongewaard, Ana-Yacht club, where the officer had attended a party. Cross shows location where body was found.

T. P. McKee, Santa Ana, for the south county district. One ticket The investigation was surrounded admits both the father and son. by mystery and naval censorship, No single tickets are to be sold.

Piano Recital

Guests in the Earl Fraser studio of hearing a very talented young pupil of Mr. Fraser's, Miss Eva Ramsey, present a program whose exactions would have taxed the exactions would have taxed the musicianship of a much older and station. nore experienced pianist.

A Chopin group which included

well chosen and sung with the vivacity and power as only he can bring to them.

Emerging safely from the war he Miss Ramsey is already well-

In Great Britain the largest railwas first conceived.

He said that the cities of Southern California should go "far afield to get their water, and nay the bill."

And Margaret Havens of Orange.

The deceased also is survived by 11 grand children, Agnes Bushey of Los Angeles, Bertha Gray of to get their water, and nay the bill."

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Miss Virginia Russell

At an altar banked with golden vellow chrysanthemums, improvised in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto S. Russell, 1018 Spurgeon street, the pastor of the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon officiated at the wedding ceremony of his only daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Russell, and William Maurice Weeks, son of H. J. Weeks.

yellow candles which shed their soft light on the scene. These were alternated with baskets of chrysanthemums until the archway was filled. Rich red roses, sent by Mr. throughout the rooms,

Corona, formerly Miss Ruth Vio- sign. lett. Mrs. Abbey also was chosen ing just preceding the ceremony.

Miss Russell is an unusually claret-red frost crepe worn with beret hat in the same shade and black satin-slippers. During the

which they will occupy for the remainder of the honeymoon. their friends at a pleasant apartment at 817 West Fourth street, tal school; Floyd B. Smith, who Those who enjoyed the street.

conducting a real estate service bureau here. His bride was educated at Redlands university and is extremely popular in a wide circle of friends.

Quiet Church Wedding Unites Young Couple

simplicity, Miss Mildred Brader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hermosa Circle Meets Brader of Tustin, was married to Reginald W. Rogers of Bakersfield, In Vandermast Home son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers of Santa Ana, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Anna Britton, delightfully entertained yesterday 1030 South Main street, pastor of afternoon at the home of Mrs. Asa the Four Square Gospel church.

Accompanying the two young where Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, Mrs. people to the altar of flowers ar- Neal Beisel, Mrs. George Decker and ranged in the Britton living room, Mrs. Ralph Mead joined with Mrs. vere their fathers, Mr. Rogers and Vandermast in hostess duties. Mr. Brader. Following the ceremony which was attended only by to the home, where tables were in relatives of the bride and groom, readiness for bridge in the down-Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for Ba- stairs living rooms, while the likersfield where they will make brary on the second floor was retheir home. Mr. Rogers is con- served for those whose inclination nected with the oil fields.

When dining tables first came into use diners reclined on them and at with their fingers. ceived a very attractive bridge set, while a beaded hot dish mat was ate with their fingers.



Opening their attractive home at Gale W. Harmon complimented the group of friends who took prominner on Monday night.

Wedding Group

Mrs. Harmon (formerly Miss vember-born. wrought iron candelabra filled with and Mrs. Edward W. Harmon, served the dinner as a compliment to their daughter and son.

The tables presented a very young hostess to display to her ad- and Wallace Kays. miring friends, some of the ex-Weeks to his bride, were used quisite linens, china, silver and voted to bridge in which the hos-An arrangement of nuptial music ding gifts. Sweet peas and baby's the two holders of high score and Miss Kaiser, and the board of diin which various melodies closely breath centered each table. Place the two scoring low. Through the rectors, and considered plans for associated with weddings, was cards were adorned with lilies of queer little pranks which Dame the club's participation in the played by Mrs. J. Walker Abbey of the valley, a very appropriate de- Fortune plays, these went to Mrs. event.

for the ceremony of candle-light- by reminiscences of the wedding, Ford, low. a formal affair in the First Methodist church, and of the departure of bride and groom after successtiful picture in her costume of fully eluding their plotting friends. The evening hours were later de- For Mrs. Cox voted to cards and other games.

It was a matter for regret to the performing the rites that gave his one child into the keeping of another, Mrs. Abbey continued a softened playing of wedding melodies.

Ice cream, cake with coffee and the bridesmaids, formerly Miss Ila the bridesmaids are the bone of Mrs. James O'Brien, 1002 West Sixth street, which was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums in the autumn shades. nuts formed the refreshments serv-ed immediately after the ceremony, groom, but who on Otober 18 beand then Mr. Weeks and his bride took their departure for San Diego, where part of their honeymoon will came Mrs. Marlin Berry, was unbelow to be present and Miss Myrle Linn of Vacaville, another bridesbe spent. Later they will return to maid, was also unable to come two birthday cakes were prettily Laguna Beach where the senior Mr. cousin of Mr. Harmon. Weeks has an attractive cottage

where the quantities of beautiful gave his daughtetr in marriage; were the two honorees and Mes-gifts received by the bride, will find Master Herbert Weinrich, the ring dames C. E. Price, Sid Kimball, R. the gay affair. bearer, small son of Mrs. Frances A. Cashion, T. Q. Townsend, Bruce Mr. Weeks is one of the leading Weinrich; Floyd Smith jr. and the Hays, H. L. Schlink, R. H. Gaines, young business men of the city, where Virgil Dunkin, Dr. John L. C. Rash and William Madeira. Wehrly, Frank Brigante and Richard Taylor.

The young hostess is planning a Economics Section series of parties to be given during the winter season for the friends Studies Bridge who complimented her so delightfully prior to her wedding. She is

Hermosa Circle members were Vandermast on South Birch street

Many flowers added their charm led to needlework and chat.

Mrs. Roy Langley scored high among the bridge players and represented Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, prize winner among the sewing guests. At the refreshment hour, when the tables were arranged for 'serving an appetizing tea menu, the small pots of Jerusalem cherries which centered each table, were presented as consolation gifts to those scor-

ing low at bridge.

The annual business meeting was held and resulted in the advancement of Mrs. Marian Wallace to the presidency of the circle. Mrs. Wal-lace has been vice-president during the past year, under Mrs. G. E. Bruns, president. Mrs. Ruth Ferguson was elected vice-president; Mrs. Roy Langley, secretary and Mrs. Ruth Zabel, treasurer.



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November Birthdays Are Recognized By Hostess

November birthdays of four All manner of interesting plans Members of the Domestic Arts 512 West Camile street for the guests were honored last night by are being made by Business and club, of which Mrs. A. V. Napler first post-nuptial entertaining of Mrs. W. W. Kays, when she enter- Professional Women of the city is a member, planned a very pleasyoung matron, Mr. and Mrs. tained at dinner in her lovely new organization, for the inter-county ant little affair Tuesday afternoon ent part in their charming wedding complimentary to Mr. Kays, his night of November 17, when state, Broadway, honoring her son, Louis of October 16, by a smart little din- brother, Wallace Kays, and Mr. district and county presidents will Napier and his bride. and Mrs. John Schmidt, all No-

Vivian Smith) proved her ability A five-course chicken dinner was o'clock in the dining room with Mr. and Mrs. Napier were showered served at a table, bright with wee each B. and P. W. club in the with miscellaneous gifts from the Only the immediate relatives as a cook, by serving a dinner menu served at a table, bright with wee gathered for the event which was which opened with a fruit cocktail button chryanthemums whose yelat 2:30 o'clock, and for which the and continued with roasted chicken low tones were repeated in the local organization is expected to enjoyed opening and displaying the home was made a bower of bloom. and dressing, gravy, green peas, many candles gleaming on the ta-the archway separating library and sweet potatoes, hot rolls and cran-ble. With the final course, were berry sauce, perfection salad, pump-served individual birthday cakes, diningroom, was chosen as the setting for the ceremony. Directly in the center was a basket of chrysanthemums, flanked by tall

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kays, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. charming sight, and allowed the Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford

The after-dinner interval was decrystal which had formed her wed- tess presented attractive prizes to Guy Ford and Mr. Schmidt, holding The dinner hour was enlivened high, and to Mrs. Schmidt and Mr.

Birthday Surprise

A coterie of friends of Mrs. E. A. hosts that several members of their Cox gave her a pleasant little ring ceremony, rendered doubly impressive by the fact of a father present. Their flower girl, little noon at the home of Mrs. James After an afternoon of rook, re-

south for the dinner. She is a decorated with Cecil Brunner rose-buds and ferns, a suitable number The guests comprised Miss Ra- of tape: 3 twinkling among the

Ebell's fifth household economics keeping up her musical work, and section members were delightfully as Vivian Smith Harmon, continues entertained Tuesday at the home of

Armistice Day furnished the mo- the tif for decorations with place cards, nut cups and even flowers, reflecting the tri-color. In the afternoon, the lecture on bridge broadcast from ance with the auxiliary's estab- De Vol and Mrs. H. Faccou. Radio KHJ was listened to atten- lished custom. tively and later the hands in question were discussed. The section

as a Thanksgiving event.

Mrs. Hugh Shields will have charge of the ticket sale, and members and friends are asked to reserve the date.

ed as guests.

Inter-County Dinner Will Attract Many Business Women

home at 2119 North Main street, meeting at St. Ann's Inn on the at the Napier home, 215 South be entertained.

county to be well represented. The friends of the family. The bride be present 100 per cent strong. daintily-wrapped presents. Reservations must be made with the president, Miss Louise Kaiser, social chat and needlework, those by Monday of next week at the participating including Mesdames latest.

will consider the evening dinner Johnson, R. H. Chapin, as its November social evening. Hosea, A. V. Napier and Mr. and The November program committee Mrs. Louis Napier. consisting of Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Jennie Lasby, Miss Harriet Whidden, Miss Mary Hilyard and Miss Helen Kubitz, met Tuesday at Ketner's with the president

Mrs. Margaret Yale, of San Francisco, state president; Mrs. George Winter, of Ontario, district president, and Mrs. Helen Harden, of principal speaker. Each county club will be expected to add a of general interest to the evening program.

Mrs. Harden, who has been instrumental in planning the meeting, asks that all clubs send good representations and make this first county get-together, an affair long to be remembered.

offer all the charm and interest man. which they will occupy for the remaining to Santa Ana, Mrs. Weeks will welcome

mona Smith, youngest sister of Mrs. flowers.

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The packages, containing beautithat their previous social affairs have offered, members of the Hallowe'en party for the Mexican have offered, members of the have offered, members of the hallowe'en party for the West Fifth street

Mrs. Weeks will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Weeks will welcome Ramona Smith, maid of honor; before each honoree and made a pate an unusually large crowd at center, which is sponsored by the Legion hall on Tuesday night, No-Those who enjoyed the surprise vember 23, when they will cele- apples and candy beans was served Mrs. Victor Baird as general

chairman, is being aided by a competent committee whose members nclude Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. William Penn, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Ernest Winbigler. These young matrons are devoting much time and attention to perfecting plans for They will offer both the evening. bridge and 500 as entertainment, as Vivian Smith Harmon, continues entertained Tuesday at the nome of her class of piano pupils which she Mrs. Severin Schulte on Valencia and even mah jongg if there is a in charge of the missionary topic, receives in her home on West street, where Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. request for that amusement. At-H. Krahling presented a luncheon. tractive prizes will be presented very interesting to the members. terval to follow playing, will be marked by the serving of appetiz- and appetizing refreshments were ing home-made dainties, in accord-

> Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee, and announced at the beginning of the Mrs. Baird today stated that club year that its members would friends who fail to obtain their make a scientific study of the tickets in advance, will have the opportunity to purchase them at Decision was made to entertain the hall that evening, although the on the night of December 2 with a committee prefers to receive table general card party at the clubhouse reservations as early as possible

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Afternoon hours were passed in There will be no luncheon at the John Sexton, T. P. Kingrey, W. A. nn next Monday, and the club Gerrard, Charles Johnson, Paul

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Institute Social Life Members of Capistrano Institute, No. 104, Y. L. I. are looking forward with keen interest to the various social affairs, which will occur within the next two weeks.

At Tuesday night's very interesting meeting, Mrs. Ogden Markel, formerly Miss Helena Lieberman, Anaheim, county president, will be who is treasurer of the institute, the special guests of the evening, and a recent bride, invited the and the state president will be members to call upon her on Friday afternoon at her new 1301 West Palmyra avenue, Orange, very brief talk and any questions where she will show them how she has arranged the hosts of lovely gifts presented at various pre-nuptial courtesies. Tonight, in celebration of Armis-

ice day, several members will be nostesses for the merrymakers in Knights of Columbus hall, serving punch to the dancers. After the next meeting, which

will be held on November 23, the regular monthly dance will take place, and on the fifth Tuesday evening, November 30, there will be a card party in the hall, with Mrs. Planning a card party that will George W. Young, general chair-

Y. L. I., and an abundance of red After Tuesday night's meeting, Mrs. Frank B. Smith and her effic-

ient committee served dainty sandwiches and coffee, while the members enjoyed a social period.

St. Peter Lutheran The St. Peter Lutheran Aid soclety held its November meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors with a goodly number in attendance to enjoy an excellent program. Miss Helen Christenson was "As a Man Giveth," which proved After the Di program, a social hour was enjoyed, served by the hostesses, Mrs. B. E.

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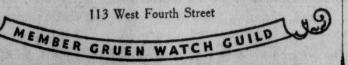
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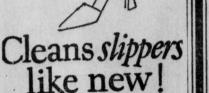
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston





Houston's life. He could strike but once and did not dare give battle until he was certain of winning. With a few hundred ragged soldiers, he continued to retreat. Many Texans left his army to die trying to save



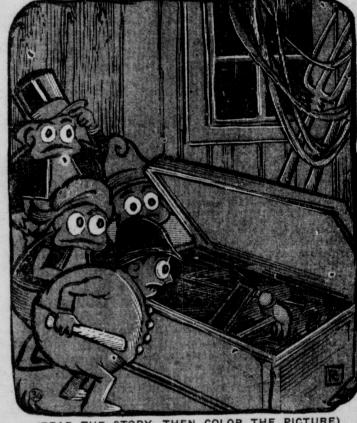
Towns went up flames as Santa Anna's men continued their parade of victory and destruction across Texas.





Criticism lashed his men to the point of mutiny, but Houston's iron will held them. Houston was tireless and patient, ready to help in any emergency, putting his shoulder to the wheel of a mired wagon with the others. Swearing and joking, the band toiled on toward San Jacinto.





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us to move as long as he's in when once it's really tried.

"Let's get busy now. What are on such a lark. his face, "I know how we'll get look inside."

cubbyhole where milk was put there.

Flapper Fanny Says

Telling a doctor about a

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When night time came, and climb in. The place is small but skies were dark, one of the Tinies we're real thin. By crawling whispered, "Hark! The farmer's through this milkchute we shall in the yard and soon will be all soon be inside." And, sure through for the night. Let's all enough, the band went through be quiet as a mouse until he gets which is the season they all knew into the house. It isn't safe for that you can do most anything

"And now to find the old tool climb the steps and slam the the dark. The others followed kitchen door. Then, all was quiet close behind. The dark of night all around and Scouty leaped up they didn't mind. They hoped to from the ground and shouted, save poor Clowny who had been of 13 days, 13 hours and 4 minutes.

They shortly found their way was blocked, with every cellar nearby, and what nade him stare. Mashington in regard to harmonizing differences between Cannearby, and what nade him stare. window locked, and every one but "Ah, a moment made him stare. ada and the United States. in this place," and then he found up the lid-but Clowny wasn't

(To Be Continued) "Just boost me up and I'll (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)



in the highest room; lest a more inmates of the Elks' National home honorable man than thou be bid- at Bedford, Va. den of him .- Luke 14:8.

After crosses and losses, men row humbler an wiser. -Franklin. fore they are cooked.

Ioday's Anniversaries 1811-Gen. Benjamin McCulloch,

A CORN CURE Keep in your medicine or your wool. This pad will stay for days, it

beauty cabinet, a good corn knife, will keep the pressure of the shoe

keep them where no one but your- toe a chance to heal. Its odd

plece of white felt, the sort called even a tight shoe and it won't

it needs the heat of a match to opening; as a round, ordinary corn

You can get all these at a drug You can cure a corn by a treat-

store, the only difficulty will be ment of this sort every few

the chemist hasn't got it, a chirop- fine you may be able to tint the

Soak your feet in hot water 20 not change their appearance, try

swells, and if you are very careful, packages sold for this purpose. Let

you can shave off several layers the soapy mixture stay on your

without hurting yourself. If the head 15 to 30 minutes according to corn is bad, let the foot scak again the texture of your hair. Pro-

and you can shave off more dead ceed then as with any other

shape of a very long, thin horse- it will change the white ones so

shoe—the width about the width they will not show.
of your toe, the length the same . Mary Jane—Tomato juice is a

bevel the edges of the felt with lent for taking off stains from the scissors. Heat the gum, and stick fingers after handling other kinds

this horseshoe shaped pad on the of vegetables that stain the skin.

toe, around the corn, the two Rinse off the acid as soon as it prongs towards the toe nail. Fill has done the bleaching and then

the opening with petrolatum, and rub oil into the skin again.

melt it, and a little lambs' wool. pad will

the gum, and you'll have to ex- months.

plain it is to put on the felt when

you make a pad for a sore toe If

noted Confederate commander, born The farmer did a chore or two, chest, where Clowny's had a long, in Rutherford county, Tenn. Killed And, if you've wondered why, and then at last, when he was long rest," said Coppy, as he through, the Tinies heard him scampered down the stairway, in 1862.

wind round with a little lambs'

The moonbeams, shining from retary of State Sherman conferred

And so, they lifted of English missionaries. 1899-Governor General Brooke issued the first Cuban thanksgiv-

ing proclamation. 1906-Esther Sumner Damon, the last widow of a Revolutionary soldier, died at Plymouth Union, Vt. Born at Bridgewater, Vt., Aug. 1, 1814. 1922-A statue of General Per-

shing was unveiled in Golden Gate

SCRAPE CARROTS

Yep, Mary had a little lamb,

Tomorrow-Care of the Teeth

'Cause veal was too dern high Facts About Telephone

In one telephone building in spring?

Coppy started looking uite for- "Ah, here's the old tool chest," 1898—Thirteen native chiefs were lorn. He said, with smile upon he cried. "Come on, and help me hanged in Africa for the murder tem is soon to be extended to the borders of Uruguay and Argen- they are right at the base of oper-

Rhode Island has more telephones than all of Spain.

The Bell system has about

If the telephone wire in use in the Bell system could be stretched our forests is due to fire and in out in one single cord it would run from the earth to the moon and back 100 times, or a distance of 48,000,000 miles.

our forests is due to fire and in methods of handling but the loss forest resources to everyday life write to me at Washington for a "Forestry Primer" and I will be things and the importance of our glad to send a copy free. Carrots and parsnips should al- run from the earth to the moon ways be scraped, never pared be- and back 100 times, or a distance



THE SINGER'S REVENGE

a desperate thing, gelf can get at them. Keep a shape makes it easy to put on For all who asked him out to dine I've several pairs all handy by, requested him to sing. plano felt, a stick of gum so thick push the skin up into its center This imposition on his art they

couldn't seem to see. For friendship's sake they thought my frunt steps tawking and he ought to work without a

he planned a dinner, too, of C. J. O .- If your hair is very And s fish and fowl and wine odist will sell you some. This is stray white hairs by merely takfor treating bad corns.

Stray white hairs by merely taking a henna rinse; but if this does gree to come with him and gree to come with him and

minutes, the water being soapy or the shampoo which is henna mixed His banker and his tailor came, his else containing a little soda. As the with the lather. You will need doctor, too, was there, veliow skin of the corn soaks it the contents of one of the small Likewise a leading plumber who'd become a millionaire.

nger fed his guests and smiled, a gracious host was method. This will not change the With every course he ladeled out

Cut a long piece of the felt the natural shade of your hair, while delicious flatetry, when at last the meal was done, he tossed his man a wink. as the toe, or very nearly, and strong skin bleach which is excel- "Good friends," said he, "I've art-

trousers needing buttons. Mr.

completely. Nothing else so adds or a new safety razor blade and from the sore place and give the sewing some on these? confidence in your stomach. cent package of Pape's Diapepsin My guests will be delighted to be- at any drug store.—Adv. hold you as you work.

Sketches by Redner

Synopsis by Braucher

"Now, doctor, just a moment pray, I cannot sing a note, asked you here because I though you'd like to spray my throat;

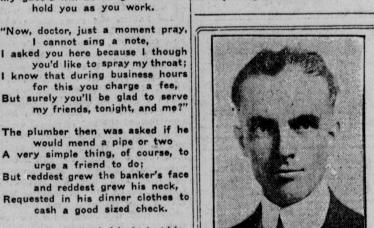
know that during business hours for this you charge a fee, But surely you'll be glad to serve my friends, tonight, and me?" The plumber then was asked if he

would mend a pipe or two

urge a friend to do; But reddest grew the banker's face and reddest grew his neck, Requested in his dinner clothes to cash a good sized check.

His guests astounded looked at him, Said they: "We are surprised! To ask us here to work for you

is surely ill-advised. ists here you'll all enjoy, I 'Tis most improper, impelite!" The singer shrieked in glee; "My friends, I've only treated you as you have treated me."



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BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. Do you know that millions of insects are now getting ready for their war of devastation next

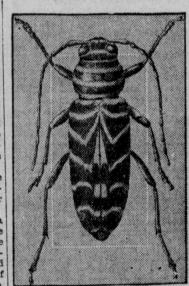
One of the busiest workers is the Portland, Me., 40 pairs of sisters locust borer. This insect pest deposits eggs in crevices in the bark of locust trees in the fall. The lar-The Brazilian Telephone sys- vae hatch and burrow into the outer layers of the inner bark lining and there spend the winter. So you see ations when the spring campaign of devastation opens.

The city of Houston, Texas, recently installed its 50,000th tele-borer often kills the trees or renders the wood useless except for firewood.

The first sign of attack is a brownish dust and wet spots on the bark. When the larvae enters the sapwood it is known by a yellow-When thou art bidden of any park, San Francisco.

man at a wedding, sit not down in the highest room; lest a more inmates of the Eller' National hours.

sapwood it is known by a yellow-ish dust mixed with liquids and there is in all Europe. Of course, much of the loss in



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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 .- "Hearts

Are Trumps," said the billboards. And "Hearts are trumps," said Cecil De Mille to himself. Whereupon, despite poverty, artistic obscurity and social disparity be-tween himself and Constance Adams, he went out forthwith and married the lady. Both had been members of the

"Hearts Are Trumps" company. All this happened many moons before De Mille became a name to conjure with in the film capital of America. Twenty years ago it was that Constance Adams, a judge's daughter and popular debutante of Orange, N. J., took her fling at the stage, and gave her heart to a strolling player who couldn't even pay for a honey-

Footlight Honeymoon But she did not miss the wedding trip after all. For De Mille was, if not prosperous, at least resourceful. He got them both a job in a company which was to tour in "Hamlet" to the Pacific coast. And that tour was their honey-After two weeks in Los An-

geles, they decided that they would come back some time and make the town their home. Six years later they did return to Hollywood, and have lived there ever since. Miss Adams' parents, contrary to an effective finish on a winter tradition, had approved the match. glove of sand capeskin with band But the young husband at first found it very hard to reward their



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille and three of their children, Catherine, Cecelia and John.

†Players Discovered Hearts Were Trumps

faith in his ability. Like all players, he had times of prosperity and jobless periods of tramping from agency to agency in search of work. After the De Mille baby, Cecelia, was born, her father often walked from 14th street to 157th street to save his nickel to buy milk for her. "I had plenty of time to walk, but I had few nickels," he explains. "So I walked."

Adopt Three Children Cecelia started life as a hungry little daughter of poverty. Now her slightest wish is answered by her father's millions.

But the De Milles have not been satisfied with bringing up their one child in luxury. They have adopted three other children, Catherine 15, John 11, and Richard 1 They make no distinction between their own child and their foster children.

"I believe every wealthy man should adopt as many children as his home will hold," says Cecil De Mille. "Because I worked so hard for my money, I realize what it means, and I know how to use it for my children's benefit—and not for their ruin."

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- Aimee

"Fighting Bob," one of Mrs. Mc-

The militant pastor has been

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The evangelist, from the box-of-

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2 RESIDENCES IN

Santa Ana last night by a burg-lar, who entered two houses in the same neighborhood.

The home of W. W. McKague 817 Oak street, was entered between 7 and 9 o'clock by the use of a pass key on a side door. The Broadway, who has invented what house was ransacked and three appears to be a working device for watches, valued at \$48.50 were thep roduction of shredded dates, stolen. Money in the amount of will install a specially manufac-\$1.75 also was taken.

tered by the use of a pass key. announced today.

This house was ransacked, but Dehydration en nothing was reported stolen.

Dud Shells Now Taking Life Toll

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- There has recentely been a recrudescence in owned what is said to have been this country of accidents to persons tampering with sheals retained in the world in the Coachella valas relies of the war or found in the ley, was confronted with the prob-battle areas. At Faritot, five lem of utilizing second-grade lem of utilizing second young persons were trving to un- dates. load a shell when it exploded, killing two and wounding one. Two others were seriously wounded at Holnon and one was killed near Saint Quentin in similar accidents.

Police News

Charged with being drunk, Pablo Real, Mexican, was arrested last night by Officers Perry and Dean. He was lodged in the Orange coun-

A few minutes after two men are alleged to have shortchanged it. It then is ready for consump-Frank Sawyer, of the White garage, East Fourth street, obtaining 5, officers arrested two men and had them identified as the men whoh ad been at the Sawyer his first experiment, he now uses garage. Both pleaded their innomen were released.

Murray and Barnard last night. Coachella valley. They were Ans Lack, 60; William Jamison, 38, and W. J. Snyder, 24. rop has been preparing samples They will be given a hearing to- for inspection by wholesalers and stern dictate in the least. morow, before Judge J. F. Tal- others has a capacity of 400 pounds

Charged with issuing a fictitious check, H. A. Straw, 36, 31 San Diego street, Long Beach, was arrested last night by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, and lodged in the county jail.

appears to be a working device for tured machine, patterned after his The thief is believed then to have gone to the home of L. Crasher, 813 Oak street, which he also en-

Dehydration equipment already has been built in the shop and a stock of dates, calculated to keep the machine in operation for several months, has been laid by Standing orders from merchants and manufacturers will be filled immediately upon installation of

the machine, Northrop said. Several years ago, Northrop, who owned what is said to have been

Sells Patent Rights

His inventive mind soon conceived the idea of pitting the dates and shredding them eat. Following several years of experimenting eye for an eye, a tooth for a her creed and her conduct from thrup eventually built a machine the death penalty, the speaker The conspiracy trial of Mrs. which was of a similar design to pointed out that, if this principle McPherson probably will begin the one he now will use. He sold were revived, it would not only this machine and patent rights lead to endless feuds, but to social but the buyer did not make a paying proposition of the affair and finally Northrop bought the machine and patents back.

More experimenting showed a few minor changes necessary. The completed machine pitts the date and passes the meat through a pair of ribbed rollers which shred tion. For some purposes, the dates will be dehydrated.

Dates of Highest Quality Although Northrop used culls for only the highest grade dates, cence of any offense, and, after the \$5 was returned to Sawyer, the Nor," which is Arabic for "Date of Three men, charged with va- reach their highest state of per-

The machine with which Northdaily. The new machine will turn out twice that quantity, it is said.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT MADE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB TOPIC FOR DEBATE AT Y. M. C. A.

Can a Christian, one who takes his religion seriously, one who believes in the fundamentals of the Bible, serve on a death jury? Can he, without violating the spirit of God's stern commandment, Thou shalt not kill," declare his readiness to take human life in arriving

at a verdict? Have men, singly or collective-* ly the right to take human life?
Is capital "punishment" legal
murder, which no human statute can square with divine, eternal,

changeless law? These were some of the ques tions that entered into a debate last night at the Y.M.C.A. Toastmasters' club, with "capital punishment," as the topic of the dis-

Discussion Follows Debate

tition after January 1, according to Cotton Mather spoke against posite side was presented by L. B. Pearl. A free-for-all discussion Trinity Methodist church here. followed the main addresses. H. "Fighting Bob," one of Mrs. M W. McAleenan acted as toast- Pherson's severest critics, declares master of the evening.

In presenting his arguments station at his church and against capital punishment, Math-sending his sermons through the a box containing five quarts of alleged Scotch whiskey, and another mandment; too many innocent outfit was a gift to the church whiskey. persons have been convicted of from a wealthy San Francisco first-degree murder; it has not woman. accomplished desired results.

advance the old Mosaic law, "an temple leader for years, denouncing and testing different devices, Nor- tooth," as authority for inflicting both his pulpit and his magazine. Refers to Sixth Commandment

He went on to say that, among the cardinal commandments there is no greater than the sixth, "Thou shalt not kill." Urging his listeners to accept the first judg-ment of the first and last and

Stressing the moral phase of the arity of Mrs. McPherson has in-Stressing the moral phase of the darty of many of the darty of the dar great issues which confront men since she was ordered held for and women, there must be a hard trial and fast line, about which there can be no quibbling nor evasion fice angle, has 'brived, and not sufto escape moral responsibility. He fered, from prosecution. Light." These dates are grown added that many court decisions in Algeria. They are said to have been handed down, many man-made laws placed on the Three men, charged with va-grancy, were arrested by Officers fection under cultivation in the grancy, were arrested by Officers fection under cultivation in the dimmed the strength of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," nor has anything modified the Innocent Men Convicted

Turning to the ever-present danger of sending an innocent man to the gallows, the speaker referred to a number of recent instances in California where in-Furnished by Orange County Title CoDeeds

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where innocent men have been convicted of murder, he stressed the case of Elliott Gaskill, an American Legion member, who was convicted in an Iowa court on a Roy Russell et al to Sarl Martin et ux Lot 4 Tct 319.

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E A Schwarm et ux to O Co T and S Bank Lot 74 Npt Hts.

W A Culp et ux to Charles L Smith et ux Lot 4 Tct 418.

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bile while intoxicated and possession of intoxicating liquor, F. B. Bennyworth, alias Frank B. Worth, 2015 Berkeley avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested by deputy sheriffs last night, on West Chapman avenue, near the Orange County hospital. Bennyworth was arrested after a complaint had been received at the sheriff's office that a man was Semple McPherson's radio evan- side of the road to the other.

Officers Elliott, Mozley and Smith gelism will have strenuous compewere detailed to the scene, where the death penalty, while the op- plans announced today by "Fight- they arrested Bennyworth. Returning Bob" Shuler, pastor of the ing to the sheriff's office, a search of the car was made by Mozley. who found a large quantity of liquor in the rear compartment.

There were several cases in the he will erect a 1000-watt super-In presenting his arguments station at his church and start back, including 72 pints of liquor, Shuler said the broadcasting box with two one-gallon bottles of

Bennyworth said he was on his way to Santa Ana and gave his occupation as bootlegger. He said he Taking issue with those who therr in the side of the Angelus was a social worker in France during the war.

The man probably will be arraigned before Justice Morrison, tomorrow, on the two charges.

will Man Wanted In preside. A definite date for the Santa Barbara trial may not be announced for several days. If the case is called Is Jailed Here before January 1, Judge Victor McLucas will preside, Judge Ste-

Wanted in Santa Barbara on a Since the preliminary hearing of harge of violation of the motor vethe evangelist was ended a week ever supreme judge, he called attention to the fact that God did not strike down Cain following the slaying of his brother.

the evangelist was ended a week the charge of violation of the motor verget ago, record throngs have flocked hickeart, W. D. Gains, 25, 716 South Highland avenue. Fullerton, was nightly to Angelus temple, seat of the McPherson creed. The popular arrested last night by Jimmy Cain, was nightly to five the McPherson has in-state traffic officer, and lodged in state traffic officer, and lodged in

> from the Santa Barbara police, for everal days. Santa Barbara police probably

will come here for Gains tomorrow

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BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- A Berlin inventor claims to have solved the MELBOURNE, Nov. 11 .- Great Britain, the United States, France, problem of turning the pages of a New Zealand, Fiji, the Solomon musical selection, an operation that islands, Papua, New Guinea, Straits always has bothered members of Settlements and the League of Na- bands and orchestras. The inventions will be represented at the tion consists of a lever operated Pacific Health conference, organ- with the foot. The lever is atized by the Australian government, tached to the music stand in such which will open in Melbourne on a manner that by stepping on i the page is turned.

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Sidney Williams, of the London Staff, reporting Gertrude Ederle's Channel swim, leaped into the sea, fully clad, to accompany her for the last few hundred yards in order to obtain her first message to the American public and to file it at the nearest telegraph station.

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Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



A loving cup of the proportions of a punch bowl, donated by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was Hilda Dehl's prize for winning the school typewriting championship in New York. Hilda, who is only 15, comes from Casey, III.



These triplets weighed only three and a half pounds each when they

were born, six months ago, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haeckel, of Fairmont, Minn., and it was feared they would not survive. But today

they weigh 12 pounds apiece and are still gairing. Beginning at the top, they are, Joe, Jim and

Two fortunes were combined within 36 hours in Seattle when Gertrude Darling Heron, head of the Chicago Red Cross lecture bureau, met Albert W. Bracey. She had come west to settle her husband's estate; he dropped into the lawyer's office to claim a \$20,000 inheritance. They met one day and were married the next. With them is Mrs. Bracey's boy.



A rare purple-faced monkey af-fectionately clasps the arm of Dr. William M. Mann as the Smithsonian-Chrysler East African expedition, of which Dr. Mann was the head, steamed in Boston harbor on its return.



California biddies fly over the Andes to establish a new race of chickens in South America! And here is Dorothy Dryden of the Dryden Poultry farms, Concord, Calif., bidding farewell to one of her pets. The first air ride in history for chickens was enjoyed after they were shipped to the Peruvian coast on the steamer Pt. Reyes.



This scraphic youngster is Julian Mond, grandson of Sir Alfred Mond and one of the petite British noblemen, whose day in the public



Mary Garden, Chicago opera Douglas, Ariz., ran President Coolprima donna, draws aside her stun- idge a close race for silence when ning mink cape to display the equally stunning results of rigid he answered "yep" to an 1183-word diet and exercise upon her recent question in the Aimee Semple Mcreturn to America on the Aqui-tania. Mary said she weighs 118



He testified in the pastor's favor.



It was to Mrs. Theresa K. Werner, aunt of his former wife, Natacha Rambova, that the late Rudolph Valentino bequeathed about \$500,000 of his estate. Here is Mrs.



President Nicholas Murray Butler showing her Majesty, Marie, of Werner when she reached New President Nicholas Murray Butler showing her Majesty, Marie, of York on the Aquitania enroute to Rumania, about the buildings and campus of Columbia university, in fight for his will in Los Angeles. New York. Student activities ceased during the queen's brief visit.



Bandits who have been preying upon the United States mails will be confronted by the same olive drab uniforms and determination the Germans faced in Belleau wood if further holdups are attempted. Here are the first leathernecks to be posted over the mails at the union station, in Washington. H. H. Billany, fourth assistant postmaster general (right) looks on approvingly.



Presentation of a children's peace fountain to the city of Palo Alto, to be held in trust for the children of that city, formed the unique gift of Mrs. Marion Starr Alderton from prize money she won in selecting the name "Rinconada" for the city park in which the

Because Lawrence L. Buermeyer, teacher at New York university, rehim to the point of death with a her body was found. heavily heeled shoe and a milk bottle. A drinking bout gave rise to the altercation between Carson and Buermeyer,. who. had. been chums since they studied philosophy together at Princeton univer-





osophic tenets, Joseph Carson jr., who beat Miss Beulah Purvis, 19, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., to death and (above) social registerite and instructor in philosophy at Columbia university, New York, belabored from the Kentucky mountains, had been missing for a week before him to the point of death with a her body was found.

A model of Gutzon Borglum's statue of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, and an accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, when it was accepted at Atlanta, which is to be placed in Statuary hall of the capital in Washington, w



For the third time in a year, bombers attacked the Church of Saints Peter and Paul, San Francisco, inflicting damage shown in the upper picture of the church entrance. Ironically, on the wal! is delphia Sesqui-Centennial. Flying They came from Ohio, where they the notice of \$1000 reward for the bombers, posted after the second perilously close to the ground, he were married. Limbert went attack. Below is Father Oreste Trinchiere, parish rector, inspecting made his plane stand on its head, through the Civil war without a



Basil Rowe, famous flier, won the Pennsylvania Aero club trophy to live nine years longer to ob-with a stunt like this at the Phila-serve their diamond anniversary. tail, ear, even its back.



Although he's 90 and she's 85, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Limbert, of Ontario, recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary and hope



A vista of the elemental devastation visited upon the Cuban capital is shown in this picture, the first to arrive in the United States. The hurricane which took hundreds of lives and destroyed property reaching into the millions throughout the island republic laid flat many waterfront structures in Havana. In the foreground is a razed wharf house and dock with Morro castle and La Cabana in the background.

SECTION "

pavement there. The theory is that an extra wide, smooth boulevard always invites traffic, and that bus

Tustin has been the beautiful trees

protected the oranges and the

have stopped to admire them and

"Oh, I don't know," he said;

"When I came here 38 years ago

have been smaller, but they were large trees then."

Just how old are those trees that

are being cut down? Who planted

them? An answer to these ques-

tions would be interesting inform-

limits as a remedy for the conges-

tion has been proven virtually use-

two hours parking time does not

more parking space than is neces-

sary. It was estimated by this ob-

server that the filling stations in

come a part of a general state-wide

gering traffic.

traffic scheme.

in your home.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

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IDEAS and Ideals urban business will spring up near the principal corners on East First street, between Santa Ana and Tustin, following the widening of the

iness is good where there is plenty of traffic. While the new pave-ment will be outside the city limits, it is expected that the improve-ment will benefit Santa Ana, by sending more through traffic down The Tustin district has always

been a popular drive. The roads there are usually good and the gen-eral view from the highway is ex-**SLABAUGH GIVES** ceptionally attractive. One of the **INTERESTING DATA** outstanding attractions in and about

that tower above the highway. The Rich Soil and Climate extension of the East First street pavement has made it necessary to Cited As Reasons for remove nearly all of the great trees District's Prosperity along the way. For nearly two generations these friendly giants have

Valuable publicity is given Orhouseholds in their shelter, from the wind and sun. Countless wanderers have found rest and peace beneath issue contains five different scenes their far-flung branches. But now they are fallen monarchs, sacri- from this county, as well as two ficed on the altar of progress, for separate articles, one on the annual men must have more room for au- fair, and the other on the There seems to be no accurate

of the trees that are now being "The Earth" is circulated in the taken out. The tall eucalyptus in 12 states served by the Santa Fe. front of the property known as the According to county and chamber Sheats place are probably 55 years of commerce officials, the publicity of age, and perhaps more. A man who was regarded as an "old timer" residents and thousands of dollars was questioned about the age of the residents and thousands of dollars

The pictures show the county fair

they looked just about the same as near Placentia, St. Ann's Inn, avothey do now. Of course they must cado grove at Yorba Linda and a pretty girl standing beside a or

The article by Dr. Slabaugh, entitled "Biggest Little County in California," follows:

The traffic problem in the aver- the union has placed a brighter age Southern California town is star in the field of blue on the narapidly becoming more complex. tional flag. From the day Califor-The principal complaint appears to nia was welcomed into the union of be that it is such a bother finding a states until this hour, it has gone place to park the car. Parking time steadily forward, developing the wealth of its natural resources making the most of what nature less, excepting in loading zones. has spread over it with such a lav-

County Develops Resources make any more parking spaces. It merely makes it necessary for the average motorist to spend more of prominent part in this great work Ana canyon, was being transferred his time looking for an empty space. It was suggested by a citizen who smallest, it rightfully has earned les, for the consideration of \$18,000. for the brokers to renew their ap-

vancement and stability?

Santa Ana are tieing up approximately fifty parking spaces that primary importance is the diversity rin, was negotiated this week. of its products of the soil. There is could be turned over to the public without interfering with, or endan-Traffic is a thing that the motorthat 'A wise man doesn't carry all his eggs in one basket.' In this reist will have to contend with in ingard Orange county has been parcreasing volume, as the number of cars increases, and any additional ticularly fortunate. It has been said that if Orange county were parking spaces which may be procut off from the rest of the world, gasoline decreased 1 cent in Fres vided will be nothing more than a temporary relief. Perhaps the aver- her people could live for months no county today, due to revised age city will establish public auto and probably years without aid freight rates on gasoline and oil parks to help the situation for future generations, or it may be that sonably expect to have each year. public auto parks for cities will be-

28,000 Head of Cattle "Down in the southern portion of our county, we have some cattle ranches with 28,000 head of fine cattle. This food item alone would Phone 1172, Turner Radio Co., and have an Atwater-Kent placed

Railroad Magazine Devotes Space in Late Issue to 5 Pictures, 2 Articles

ange county in the November issue of "The Earth," the official publication of the Santa Fe railway. The sources of the county, the latter written by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, local information regarding the age | county publicity manager.

Fair Grounds Shown

grounds, oil wells in a citrus grove

"This year marks the 7*6th anniversary of California's admission to statehood. No commonwealth of Limiting a motorist to an hour or ish hand.

miles.

"What has been the predominat-

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'Tis a joy to

LIMA BEANS BRING PROSPERITY TO GREENVILLE TERRITORY



No. 1. Methodist Episcopal church south, of Greenville. No. 2. Warehouse of Bean Growers association. No. 3. Home of Ray McClintock. No. 4. Home of Robert L No. 5. Greenville grammar school.

state, Orange county has taken a George Vandenburg, in the Santa observes such matters, that the the reputation of being California's A 7-room stucco bunglaow beaverage filling station is "killing" biggest little county—780 square longing to Walter Wright has been sold for \$10,000 to W. I. Gibbs.

A transaction wherein William C. ing feature of Orange county's ad- Jerome becomes the owner of the English type home on Valencia "There are many, but the one of street, formerly owned by K. Per-

These sales are reported from the much wisdom in the old saying office of H. B. Traveller, who acted as agent in the transactions.

> GASOLINE PRICE DROPS FRESNO, Nov. 11-The price of

A Frenchman in Rouen is said to follow the hobby of embroidering egg shells. From 600 to 2000 tiny holes are made in each shell. One egg shell will take sometimes as long as two years to complete and costs \$1000.

Mail Blanks to State Realtors On November 15

the year.

It is advisable for brokers to send their renewal applications direct to the Sacramento office, instead of to the branch offices. This request is made for the reason that it is much easier for the Sacramento office to are received in large numbers from

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES from outside agencies. In such a products. The new price is 17 1-2 Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x case here is what we might reasonably expect to have each year. stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway

> Miss Sayler's unusual chocolates. Highest in price—highest in quality. Boxes \$1.00 to \$5.00. Givens-Cannon Pharmacy, 4th at Ross.

Newcom sells Voick Spray

will be mailed from Sacramento on or about November 15, and suggests plications at an early date, in order to insure their licenses the first of

Q. My home, of stucco construc- the section, to 90 days after comtion, has bull-nosed casement pletion of the work, if no notice missioner, announces that renewal windows and during the rains the of completion is recorded.

"As one of the 58 counties of the which the eight-acre ranch of application blanks for all brokers water leaks through to the inside Q. Is it advisable to require the The windows are weather contractor, who is going to build street, Harry H. Ball, of 121 West stripped. How may I correct this my new home, to furnish a bond? condition? A. Your windows are not properly flashed. To correct the fault, it will be necessary to remove the lim by requiring him to furnish a stucco around the windows, and bond. It has often been said by

> re-flashed. built the contractor did not put him." any flashing on the house, and Q. Will you please advise me if during the rainy season, the water salt water sand can be used suchandle renewal applications re- leaks through to the inside rooms cessfully in mixing concrete? ceived separately than when they and spoils the plaster. I have A. It is not advisable to use salt tried a combination of cement and water sand for concrete. Los Angeles, Oakland and San putty to fill many of the cracks failed to stop the water. What Helen Converse would you suggest for a permanent

remedy for this condition? A. To remedy the condition permanently, it will be necessary to remove the stucco around windows and the places where the eaks occur and have proper flashing placed.

Q. What is the status of a ma terialman's lien that is filed before the building is completed? A. The materialman is given un-

der the present statute, the right to file his lien at any time after he has completed his work, or the delivery of his materials, until 30 days after the filing of the notice of completion, and that time is stretched by the last paragraph of

Orange

County

Distributor

Diamond

Tires

his tract on West Seventeenth my new home, to furnish a bond?

A. No matter how thoroughly the street, has taken out a here," one of the ranchers de-\$6650 permit. The dwelling will clared.

perhaps the doors, and have them various building material dealers: and Farney, "Whether your contractor is your When my stucco home was brother or your best friend, bond dence and a garage at 2437 Heli- came across the country from Texas

trope drive. spent by R. E. and Mary Moore, where he and his wife still live.

Chestnut street, will build a rest- other communities because of the dence and a garage at 1329 West farming advantages. Ninth street at an expenditure of

Of Anaheim Hotel J. D. Phillips, of 455 West Sixth street, will build a residence and a garage at 457 West Sixth street. Helen Glass Converse, who has The cost will be \$2500. E. L.

een in charge of the Del Monte Whitaker is the contractor. apartments in Santa Ana for some time, has been named manager of The London metropolitan water board supplies water to a popula-Mrs. Converse has been in the tion larger than that of Canada, hotel and apartment business in and the mains, placed end on end,

Orange county for a number of would cover the distance from Lon-She has already taken don to New York and back. charge of the Mother Colony es-Moths do not eat cloths. This is

done by the grubs which develop from the eggs moths have laid.

SHIP 70.000

2500 Acres of Limas Are Planted in Section South of Santa Ana

FOR SALE SIGNS NOT TO BE FOUND

Early Day Crops of Corn And Potatoes Shipped From Newport Harbor

Boston may be noted for its beans but it has nothing on Green.

About 70,000 sacks or 35 tons of lima beans are being shipped from the warehouse of the Greenville Bean Growers' association this year. Greenville, located five miles southwest of Santa Ana, is one of the richest bean growing districts in the state, it is proven by acreage production.

From the 350-acre ranch of C. J. Segestrom and sons, a crop of 9000 sacks was harvested this year. 2500 Acres in Beans

The total acreage planted to eans yearly at Greenville totals about 2500 acres. An average of nearly 30 sacks per acre is harvested. That is a greater production than at Canarilla, Ventura, fanous as a bean section. So profitable has the cultivation of beans zecome that little else is produced by the farmers of the section.

The warehouse was built as a co-operative shipping house for the bean growers. Bob Tedford, son of one of the pioneers, is named by the farmers as the "father of the warehouse." He won against the skepticism of the growers themselves in regard to the warehouse. The capacity of the building has been taxed each year. Additions were built on last year and again this year. H. L. Wakeham manages the warehouse for the

Sixty-five hundred dollars will soil by the owners, many of whom be expended by Honer, Herzig are the sons of the first ploneers French who came to Orange county.

street, in the erection of a resi- Al Cole, now 80 years of age, in 1870 by way of the covered Six thousand dollars will be wagon and settled at Greenville of 1609 North Main street, in the Interesting accounts of how the construction of a house and a early settlers built up Orange garage at 2324 North Park boule- county are related at Greenville, then called Newport, which was C. A. Leatherwood, of 1228 West settled before Santa Ana and

> Some of the pioneers were A. T. Armstrong, Hubert Wakeham, M. H. Bear, Jef Harlan, Jesse Welch

> and W. M. Tedford Ship From Newport The crops then raised, corn and

potatoes, were shipped on the steamer "Newport" from Newport wharf at Orange county harbor. At that time, a thriving trade was carried on in shipping at Newport Beach. The cargoes went to San

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Sawdust and Shavings

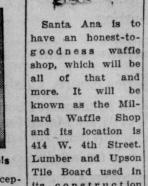
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November 11, 1926

organization fo press the pillow of more than 15 years. Next week we

cottage chamber bed, And listen to the patter of the soft rain overhead. IF you are sure

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[Each set aside his present duty to aid in a cause that was then more than paramount. Whatever we think in retrospect, the motive when the call came was right.

Many went. Most of them returned.

The glories of war appeal least to a democratic people. But justice is always prized. This day we celebrate. Lest we forget the sac-

rifices they made. [Glorious is the strength of our young men.

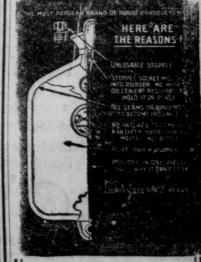
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occasionally and if so we could have at all times an unlimited supply of fresh barracuda, albacore tuna, rock cod, halibut, sea bass,

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18.000.000 Pounds Walnuts

daily diet. With nearly 5,000,000 the country in "Abie's Irish Rose boxes of oranges, of which 90 per cent are valencias, that will hang Patsy Ruth Miller, on the trees for eight or 10 months and Nat Carr are in the cast. after ripening, we could be assured of plenty of the vitamine B.

Some of us have a sweet tooth made from sugar beets grown on 12,000 acres of our land.

25,000,000 Pounds of Beans "We could eat away to hearts' content on 25,000,000 pounds

that produced last year four mil- and Brenda in "Impressions of the ion dozen eggs.

"Our dairies could supply us with 15,000,000 pounds of milk, and there would be 13,000 tons of hay in the county to keep the dairies going. "The staff of life need not be neglected as 122,000 sacks of grain theater at Orana. would make quite a good sized loaf of tomatoes, 100 tons of olives, etc. "If you are still in doubt as to changes of stage setting. whether or not we might go hungry you might as well disillusion

"Thirty thousand boxes of apples. 400 tons of apricots, 5000 tons of abbage, 50,000 crates of cauliflower, 21,000 tons of corn, 1400 tons of igs, 900 tons of grapes, 10,000 boxes of grapefruit, 150 tons of honey, 16,000 tons of peppers, 500,000 pounds of persimmons, 5000 tons of potatoes, with berries and melons of practically all kinds.

"In addition to this, we might add variety to the menu with a long list of miscellaneous fruits and vegsemi-tropical zones, such as loquats, guavas, tangerines, nectar ines, pomegranates, peaches, pears, plums, frijoles, cherimovas, carobs, mangos, papayas, sapotas, dates, turnips, asparagus, radishes, onions, beets, peanuts, kohi-rabi, okra, spinach, plant, salsify, cucumbers, squash, parsnips, artichokes, rhu-

barb, brussels sprouts, etc. 700,000 Boxes of Lemons

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George Jessel and Patsy Ruth Miller in a scene from "Private Izzy Murhpy," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

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and melodramatic scenes, showing

a side of her histrionic equipment

unfamiliar to the motion picture

The story opens in a quiet sector

behind the German lines during the

prisoners, are assigned to the hero-

ine and her comic friend to help on

during the absence of their soldier

The prisoners actually are spies

instead of deserters, and the hero

a role portrayed by William Boyd.

is assigned to work on Miss Gou-

to the other woman, Kay Deslys.

This is what the hero wants, as

he begins to direct by wireless the

movements of American sappers

tunnelling into the cellar of the

suspect that the prisoners are spies

watch them, and finally arrest them.

Jetta, who has meanwhile fallen in

when she has told them both pris-

oners and the heroine are to face a firing squad. Then follow fast-moving scenes of danger, rescue,

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become very much soiled, it may

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All puddings that should be

creamy and smooth, as for in-

stance, custard, rice or taploca, should be cooked slowly.

IF THEY STAND

News Briefs

From Today's

Married milker without chil-

Young lady, business college student, wants place to work

\$8000 wanted on 1st class city

and buildings for lease.

160-acre farm with water

slightly used baby carriage for

Addresses to the above ads

may be found in today's classi-

for room and board.

dren wanted.

walnuts.

security.

fied columns.

Class. Ads.

If boiled potatoes must stand

cooking, cover the top of pan with several folds of

be used until the surface has been

and a happy ending.

love with Boyd, is also arrested, To save Boyd, she agrees to tell what she knows of his plans, but

The Germans, meanwhile,

While the second couple supply com-

fathers and brothers.

Two American deserters,

ager E. D. Yost.

public.

war.

castle.

after

WEST COAST-WALKER The program today at the West Coast-Walker theater is purely a holiday fun-fest. The picture sereal fine California walnuts, as Or-ange county produced last year ange county produced last year Ruth Miller, and is heralded as the dramatic expression from comedy acts of high class vaudeville, tonearly 18,000,000 pounds-one-third funniest war comedy ever filmed. to pathos. of all the walnuts produced in Cali- It deals with an East Side Jew boy "Oranges are being recognized in New York who enlists with "The Fighting 69th," the Irish regiment nore and more each year as having that gained war fame. The story an exceptionally high food value plays a new variation on the Irishand as an absolute necessity in our American Jewish theme that swept In addition to George Jessel and Vera Gordon

Fanchon and On the stage is Marco's "Armistice Idea" with several artists who are billed as nothand those that care might have ac- ing but fun. Way Watts and his cess to 45,000,000 pounds of sugar band, who assist in the representation, have prepared an atmospheric prologue, arranged by Les Schroe der. popular member of the band.

The Fanchon-Marco acts include Bob Bouney, a buck and wing dancer; "Sunburnt Jim" - Radioland's the truck farms each woman runs "We would have 480,000 chickens Blue-streak of Jazz; Carol Westen Past and Present," and others.

> MURPHY'S COMEDIANS "Applesauce" the well known and well liked domestic comedy drama. dal's farm. The other doughboy, is playing all this week at Murphy's played by Jimmie Adams, is given

The play is, in a way, similar to "White Collars" but is even more edy, drama and romance are being exceedingly popular and for this dish the following items would be more laughs. It is well cast as and some comedy, too, when a Gerplayed by the popular company of man countess falls in love with 48,000 crates of lettuce, 18,000 tons Murphy's Comedians and is very Boyd and takes him away from well staged, requiring two complete Miss Goudal to work in her castle.

Murphy's Syncopationettes, the theater's orchestra, also have a courself as we have yet to offer very interesting musical program he following to round out the this week and are deserving of special mention.

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Francisco because a ship load sent etables of practically every kind to Los Angeles would have swampthat can be grown in temperate or ed the market. The descendants of the old pioneers are looking forward to the time that they can ship from Newport.

ed to conserve the water of the protected by a coat of oil. Santa Ana river. used to flow at a depth of 200 feet but now water has to be pumped from 1000-foot depth, so low has become the water level. Alfalfa Raised

Part of the land at Greenville, chiefly that unsuitable for beans, is planted to alfalfa. This crop supplies the dairies. In the locality the pan with dairies are owned by H. L. Wake-ham, Antone Borchard, Lester warm part of the stove. This al-Platt and C. J. Segestrom and sons. lows the moisture to escape, but Services are held each Sunday it protects the vegetable from the Platt and C. J. Segestrom and sons. in the Methodist Episcopal church, cold air.

A grammar school is attended by about 35 children. The members of the school board are Westley Graser, D. W. Ellis and Mrs. Isabel McFadden.

ons we could always have a healthful satisfying drink.

"There would be an abundant supply of natural gas for domestic and industrial purposes from our 1,000 Orange county oil wells.
"We would have each year about \$50,000,000 worth of oil and gasoline that would keep the old flivver

"So this in a measure accounts for the sublime optimism of the man who said that the 110,000 people of Orange county could live for months and perhaps years without help from the outside world. He was familiar with the great diversity represented in the \$84,000,000 soil and oil production of Orange county for last year.

"This great diversity is made possible because of the incomparable trio: Rich soil, an abundance of water and a climate that permits the life giving sun to send its genial warmth during a producing season that lasts almost without interruption through the four sea-

All Santa Ana theaters have war pictures on today's programs in keeping with the spirit of celebration manifest throughout Orange county today-the eighth anniversary of the ending of the greatest war of all time.

At the Yost Spurgeon street theater, the American Legion is showing "Over the Top," a picture of actual war scenes of the Ameri-can and other allied troops during the conflict of 1914-18. The picture is said to be the greatest ever made, inasmuch as it truthfully depicts the pathos and horrors of war. The picture, however, is not gruesome, but thrilling.

"Her Man O' War," Jetta Gou-dal's first starring vehicle which The picture has been brought here under the auspices of the Santa Ana post of the American vill be on view at the Yost Broad-Miss Goudal tonight will make a

At the West Coast-Walker theaersonal appearance at the Broadter, "Private Izzy Murphey" is being shown. The lead is taken by way playhouse, according to Man-George Jessel

At the Yost Broadway theater, As a result of this variety of another war picture is the chief dramatic phases in the story, Miss Goudal will be seen not only in the attraction of the day. "Her Man emotional drama in which she has O' War" is the title and the star appeared to such advantage in the is Jetta Goudal. past, but also in comedy, romantic

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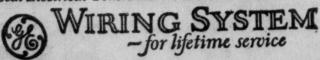
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20 local fishermen has been sent to Governor Friend Richardson, asking the governor to lift the ban against killing seals along the coast near Newport Beach.

Fishermen here are confronted with a desperate situation. They have taken in their black bass lines, contending that no deep sea fishing can be done until something is done with the seals.

Rich "Shorty" Gunther, who captured the huge shark which is on display at Newport Beach, has just brought in his sea bass lines. He is the last fisherman to bring in the lines and claims that every day for the past several weeks he has found only the remains of large fish, the seals having eaten

Gunther set a record during the past season for catching the big He landed a total of 67 black bass weighing from 200 to 800 pounds each. It is estimated that Gunther brought in approximately 26,800 pounds of black bass during the past three months.

The former record was held by William Shoemaker, who last season brought in 43 of the large

The appeal sent Governor Richardson by the local fishermen is the second sent to the governor by the fishermen and if no action is taken, they are preparing another petition to present to Gov-ernor-elect C. C. Young.

Boys Outnumber Springdale Girls

SPRINGDALE, Nov. 11. - The the pupils in attendance, the boys yesterday. outnumbering the girls to this exthe county on a similar test.

Four new pupils, all boys, entered the school the first two days charge. of this week. They are Wayne Halloway, fifth grade; Gerald Halloway, second grade; Roy Halloway, first grade, and a Mexican STEARNS LEASE, Nov. 11.boy of the first grade. This ad- Mrs. Dick Petigrew and Mr. and dition brings the total number in Mrs. Sam Wheeler spent Wednesthe school up to 52 pupils, by far day evening with Mr. and Mrs. the largest attendance ever known A. A. Price. at Springdale, and the number is Mrs. W. D. primary grades, taught by Mrs. itor in Pomona Wednesday. J. R. Randall, and the upper Mrs. A. E. Oldson and Mrs. Walgrades, taught by Mrs. J. W. ter Lashley shopped in Santa Ana Young, each room presenting the Tuesday. unusual sight of three or four boys occupying desks in succession, with relatives in Compton last Wedone lonely girl occupying the next nesday. and another row of boys lining up Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Orehood, of

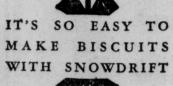
to complete the row. tendance, it seems probable that evening. the school house, which has been Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terrell and built but two years, will in the daughter, of Hollywood, visited near future have to have an addi- Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and tion to accommodate the pupils. The first quarter test for the Sunday. fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley, of

school are being given this week.

idea of purchasing property in or Price Thursday evening. near Orange, A. A. Kennedy, rewith his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCabe, of

487 South Grand street. Henry L. Kennedy will visit in Charles Moseley and family Mon-Orange during the winter and re- day evening. turn to Michigan in the spring via San Francisco and the northern Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pacific states. He does not plan to Price Sunday afternoon. move to California because of business connections in Morenci.





VIRGINIA MARSHALL'S RECIPE

CHEESE BISCUITS 6 Tablespoons Snowdrift

3 Cups Flour 6 Teaspoons Baking Powder 3/4 Teaspoon Salt

I Cup Milk 3 Tablespoons Grated Cheese

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut Snowdrift into the flour with a knife, add cheese. Add liquid to make a soft dough. Roll out on a slightly floured board to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter. Put on a greased pan or baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes.



Anaheim Civic **Body Secretary** Lions' Speaker

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—"Chamber of ommerce Work" was the title of a speech delivered by George Reid, Commerce, at the Lions' chainber of commerce meeting yester An appeal signed by approximately Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Rev. D. S. MacDonald, pastor of ning, the service will be held in the feet in length has been repaired at Mellon, a charter director of the the First Christian church was Christian church, with the Rev. civic body, were among the guests. chosen secretary. The meeting Mr. Cochran in the pulpit. Thurs-

ORANGE, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Golden Norwood, educational director of the Methodist church, addressed member of the Hi-Y club of the Y M. C. A. and their guests recently on the subject of "Our Heritage, Where We Got It and What We're Going to Do With It." Guests present at the meeting included the Rev. D. S. MacDonprincipal, and Stewart White, high from Santa school football coach.

mitted to the club, Frank Miles. Dr. Benjamin F. Haywood, Ana-Abbott Smith, Walter Walkup, heim, will deliver the address of Raith Frost and Melvin Reeve sr.

Attorney In La Habra Fined \$25

Heck, La Habra attorney, arrested people's work, will be in charge of Springdale school presents rather last week on a charge of disturban unique situation this term ing the peace, was fined \$25 when with about three to one ratio as to he appeared before Justice Hart

The charge was filed against tent and the local community, as Heck following a reported quarrel between the attorney and his wife. held recently in San Diego, at which whom they wished to initiate, while compare with any other school in Following Mrs. Heck's refusal to Mrs. Pruitt supervised the work, on their western trip, into the unswear out a warrant, the chief of drew delegates from various San usual experience of gleaning lima police of La Habra preferred the Diego county points. Another to beans left by the thresher at har-

STEARNS LEASE

quite equally divided between the Stearns lease, was a business vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise visited

Buena Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. With the steady increase in at- Tom Shelton and family Sunday

Mrs. A. A. Price, from Friday until

grade classes of the Springdale the Stearns lease, visited Mr. and Mrs. Overton in Olinda, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Thiessen and son,

tired poultry dealer of Morenci, of Hollywood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mich., arrived in Orange recently A. A. Price over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise visited Kennedy, to visit with friends in Downey Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson, of Brea, visited Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Mr. Calwell, of Los

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nickson, of Fullerton, spent Monday evening

at the Schenck home. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price and Mrs. L. Todd were in Fullerton and

Anaheim Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Withrow, of

The Rev. W. B. Corlett, of Brea, held for investigation. called on Charles Moseley Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Brea, called

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-Corn production in the United States will be 2,693,963,000 bushels, compared to a crop of 2,905,053,000 in 1925, the department of agriculture

The quality of the corn crop was forecast at 72.36 per cent of normal. Corn yield per acre was BERLIN, Nov. 11 — Joseph placed at 26.7 bushels, compared Schwartz, a famous opera bari-

Flaxseed production was estimat- production "Fay Fen Fay." quality was placed at 85.6 per cent of normal and the yield per acre at

REV. W. W. HULL HEADS NEW ORANGE MINISTERIAL BODY; UNION SERVICES PLANNED

union. day. Lew Coburn. the first presi-tor of the Methodist Episcopal will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. dent of the Orange Community church, was elected president. The A one-act play, with Katherine was held in the Methodist Episco-day evening, Fitchen, Alfred Eisenbraun and pal church and was attended by church will be host to the united Clarence Trost in the cast, headed five ministers, and C. E. Morrow, congregations and C. E. Morrow of the entertainment. A class of Y. M. C A. secretary. Other min- the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the eight ukelele players furnished a isters present were the Rev. Earle services. P. Cochran, pastor of the First A service will be held at 9:30 a. Presbyterian church; the Rev. S. m. Thanksgiving day at the First J. Rodgers, pastor of the Methodist Christian church with the Rev. Mr.

> Congregational church. ned for the week of prayer, starting the United States.

church South, and the Rev. M. R. Cochran preaching. It was point-Tipple, pastor of the Villa Park ed out that the holding of the service will be in keeping with the Three union services were plan- proclamation of the President of

QUEEN ESTHERS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 11 - Starting sub-district meeting of the Queen ald, F. A. Hendersor, high school Esther society, composed of girls cording to a decision reached by Edgar Beach, Garden Grove, Wintersburg, association at the regular monthly Tooles presented a murical pro- Costa Mesa, Orange, Fullerton, meeting yesterday in the intermegram for the enterteinment of the Anaheim and La Habra, will be diate school building. A round taheld in the Methodist church, Ana- ble discussion of the moral equipheim, Friday evening.

Connie Carvajal, Mclvin Clement, the evening. A play will be given by the Anaheim circle of Queen Esthers. There will be musical numbers by various circles of Queen Esthers. Inspirational services will be held during the meeting.

Possibility that other features will be on the program was admitted by Mrs. F. B. Pruitt, Orange, LA HABRA, Nov. 11 .- Richard who, as district secretary of young

Approximately 125 girls are ex-San Bernardino county, it was announced by Mrs. Pruitt.

Orange Merchants

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Committees Rochester. Street lighting and dec- Wentzel is employed. orations were placed in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Halloway and fam-street. tion in the plaza circle will be in mitos Gun club. charge of V. D. Johnson and Wil-

liam Hagen. trustees to reverse their negative present time. and signed by members of the as- lips' mother and they also called the state. sociation. The committee com- upon other members of her family ORANGE, Nov. 11.—With the ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. posed of K. E. Watson, C. F. New- in Artesia, Belleflower and Clearton and Wilbur Woods, who pre- water. sented the request previously to the board, will have charge of the resolution. The matter will be brought before the trustees at their

next meeting, it was decided. About 25 members attended the meeting, which opened with a din-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 a sheriff's posse and

The Mexicans, Bernardo Music, Manuel Fouce and Sam Roselli, on Mrs. Earl Schenck Monday eve- told Captain Bright, of the sheriff's homicide detail, that the shooting was accidental.

Music, they said, fired the shot, intending it for a rabbit, while it threatens to kill out other plants. the trio were hunting this morn- Experts are seeking insects that ing in Antelope valley.

Captain Bright said he was inclined to believe the Mexicans' story, although Deputy Hunting- Japan. It is made by preserving

ton asked that the trio be brought Huntington is expected to re-

Famous Opera **Baritone Dies**

BERLIN, Nov. 11 - Joseph tone, died yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11-Joseph Schwartz, who died today in ed here in May, singing in the

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New Ways Placed In Use by Boat Firm at Balboa

history that a boat of more than 50

Yesterday, the Maud F., a 76-foot boat weighing approximately 27 war on their hands. tons, was hauled onto the ways for the boat has been taken to San

The new ways will make it posdollars.

100 feet and weighing considerably on the bottom of the sea. more than the Maud F.

ORANGE, Nov. 11.-The annual Y. M. C. A. financial campaign will be held January 18, 19, 20 and 21, it was declared by the directors of the Y. M. C. A. at a recent meeting. Finances at present are in good condition, it was reported. Collection of the overdue pledges

will be made November 22. The directors instructed the secretary, C. E. Morrow, to communicate with the Orange Ministerial union and exprass the desire of the directors to co operate in the observance of National Prayer week November 14 to 20. The directors also voted to indorse the membership drive of the chamber of com-

ORANGE

ORANGE, Nov. 11 .-- H. E. Lo. ke, 561 Olive street, moved from Orange to Costa Mesa yesterday. The Automobile Club of South ern California announces the grantng of non-resident permits to the Windon, Kas.; Henry L Kennedy, Morenci, Mich., and J. D. Minton,

Watertown, S. D. A seven-pound daughter arrived Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham mo- at the Dayton Ditchey home, 421 Mr. and Mrs. Cha. as Wentzel grammar school, are absent on ac-

Walter R. Helbing, 355 North Pine

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wing, who Lemon street.

Dr. B. C. Sutherland, 276 South is to be brought in at once, it is Main street, entertained his mother, Mrs. Murdy heard directly from

week end. decision in the matter of installing Mr. and Mrs. William Filmings South Glassell street, are on a va-66 new light globes in the busi- spent Monday visiting relatives. South Glassell street, are on a va-to receive a number of

Beach Auxiliary Holds Card Party

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 11 .-A card party featuring bridge, "500"

The party was staged under the valid action of the Philippine leg- tee of the Legion auxidary, with Ana, were entertained Sunday in senate and the speaker of the Cundiff were winners of the first Vernon Heil.

The word "salary" comes from Price Monday. They motored to shooting of Deputy M. Hunting- of Wood and Judge Advocate Gentless Angeles Tuesday morning to ton, of Lancaster, were rounded eral Hull that regulation of memeral Hull that regulation of mem- mans dominated Britain salt was a Barry took her for a ride. bership of the board of control is valuable commodity, and workmen an executive, not a legislative were paid with it.

It costs the United States approximately \$2000 a year to main-

Convicts at Wormwood Scrubs prison in London are now given slippers to wear in their cells during the evening.

Body of Man Found In

cause of the death of an unidentified young man, whose body was found near a highway between here and San-ger, late Tuesday. The body was found by workmen, who burned a field of thickets containing the body. It was charred beyond recognition approximately a month, according to the coroner's of-

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 11 .brought the World war to a close but although today is Armistice day, local fishermen still have a

Picture to yourself a stouta thorough cleaning. Heretofore hearted fisherman in a tiny row boat, arriving at his favorite fishing ground to gather in the day's catch, which means bread and butsible for yacht owners to have their ter to him. Blue sharks, as long boats repaired at Balboa and they as the boat and sometimes larger, will not have to bother taking them are playfully frolicking about. The to San Pedro. The improvements sharks have made a meal off many to the ways cost several hundred of the fish which should belong to the fisherman and then not It is reported that the new ways content, keep the remainder of the will accommodate yachts of over fish frightened under the rocks far fisherman has no luck. He knows the sharks are to blame.

Then, the fisherman becomes en-He plans revenge. With cunning, the fisherman hides behind the gunwale of his boat. A fish, which he has previously caught, is cautiously thrust over the side of the boat.

The fisherman holds a huge knife in one hand. Then, just as a shark, sighting the fish held in the fisherman's hand, rises to get it, the knife descends and the shark is dead.

Should the knife slip, the fisherman probably would lose a hand. Sometimes, paper is thrown on the water. A shark rises to get the paper and is speared by the

Newport Liquor Charge Dismissed

NEWPORT BEACH, Nev. 11 .- A

charge of transportation of liquor preferred some time ego against George Nolan, of this city, was dismissed here yesterday on the motion of City Attorney Clyde Bishop. The case was scheduled to come before City Recorder W. A. Leonard. The city attorney ruled that Nolan had alrealy paid a fine of liquor and he did not believe a conviction could be secured on a charge of transporting the same liquor. Nolan paid the fine some time ago, after being fourd guilty by a jury, which recommended

After the case had been dismissed, Judge Leonard destroyed the liquor.

SMELTZER

sociation last night in the Hotel Huntington Beach, where Mr. visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ella Murdy, returned Sunday evening from Long Beach, where they had visited since Friday eve-H. J. Snow, Charles Alt, Wilbur Woods, Walter Kogler and George munity, having moved this week week have been residing at Mission court when the comhave been residing at Mission court with the c Gilmore. Programs for presenta- onto the ranch adjoining the Ala- are now located at 261 North turned from the old home and with Mrs. Hawkin's sister, H. Solomonson. Through Mrs. Hawkins, her sister, whom she last saw 21 C. F. Johnson and family, of 629 years ago, when the Murdys left graphs of relatives and familiar

scenes, sent by her. Arriving home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Murdy found a family gathering in progres, at the home of their son, J. A. Murdy jr. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Murdy and Mis Ella, were Mr. and Mrs. McManus, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carsey, late arrivals from Cotter county, S. D., and mah jongg was held Tuesday the family home, and Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-Gov. Gen. night by the local American Le- Charles Murdy and family, of Los Leonard Wood scored an important gion auxiliary. The affair was held Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

guests in the J. A. Turdy home. Mrs. Minnie Allen, Miss Cleo Al-

Mrs. L. E. Barry spent Tuesday in Huntington Beach with her mother, Mrs. Knighten, who has been ill. The patient was consider-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and their son, Peter Grana, motored Sunday to Torrance, where they Ant hills are established at the visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ben-East Australia is getting worried base of certain trees in China and son, who have just moved there about the prickly pear cactus. Italy to protest the trees from in- from Hermosa Beach. Mrs. Benson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Grana Mrs. L. E. Barry is contributing much of her time to the arrangtain one of its soldiers; Great ing of a Thanksgiving pageant which is to be given at Westminster the day before Thanksgiving.

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with 28.6 bushels last year. Buckwheat production was placed at 15,249,000 bushels, compared with 14,542,000 bushels last year. The quality of buckwheat was Berlin, was formerly a member of estimated at 82.2 per cent of the Chicago and San Francisco normal and the yield per acre at opera companies. He last appear-

ed at 18,779,000 bushers, compared sang with the San Francisco Opwith 22,018,000 in 1925. The crop's era company last January. 66.6 bushels.

Newcom sells Votck Spray.

Orange churches met yesterday for congregations of all churches will the first time to form a ministerial gather in the Methodist Episcopal The Rev. W. W. Hull, pas- church for the first service, which

PARENTS BLAMED

ORANGE, Nov. 11-Outside acwith a six o'clcok dinner, the annual tivities of parents is the prime reason for juvenile delinquency, ac Huntington the Intermediate Parent Teacher ment and development of the child resulted in the above conclusion

of those participating. The discussion was based on the study of the book entitled, "The Child: His Nature and His Needs," which is being studied by all Orange P.-T. A.'s this year.

About 35 members of the organ-

ization were present.

SPRINGDALE SPRINGDALE, Nov. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. Prettyman, friends of Mr. pected to attend the rally. Similar and Mrs. G. M. Roberson, came rallys for other groups within the Tuesday from Long Beach, bringdistrict are being held during the ing with them Cedar Falls, Iowa morth at other points. A rally friends, Mrs. White and daughter, be held soon in Riverside will at- vest time. Accompanying Mr. and tract delegates from Riverside and Mrs. Prettyman and their guests following visitors. L. G. Johnson, was Mrs. Edith Vernon, also formerly of Cedar Falls, but who has recently taken up her residence

in California. Name Committees

tored to Puente Monday on business connected with their ranch there and encountered a very sender.

Mrs. Ella Hight and Miss Mabel vere sand storm

for the Christmas celebration in and family have vacated the house count of illness. Miss Janie Vanthe plaza during the holidays were where they have been residing for devere, of Anaheim, is substituting. appointed at the meeting of the some time and have moved to the Everett D. Delgrave, of Seattle, appointed at the meeting of the some time and have moved to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' as- Ed. Farnsworth ranch east of is expected in Orange this week to Mrs. J. A. Murdy and daughter

The Cal-Pet Buck well No. 2

A resolution requesting the city stated. Casing is being set at the of Highland Park, over the past Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips ness district was ordered prepared At Hynes, they visited Mrs. Phil- cation trip in the northern part of

Wood Is Upheld In

Legislative Fight victory in his fight with the Philip- in the American Legion hall. One Murdy remained as over night pine legislature today, when Acting hundred persons were present. Attorney General Donovan made public a decision declaring in- direction of the finance commit- len and William Allen, of Santa islature in 1918 and 1921, appoint-ing the president of the Philippine B. "Dick" Whit-on and Mrs. D. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. house as majority members of the prize at bridge. Re reshments board of control of the Philippine were served. bank and other state companies. Fresno, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Three Mexicans, wanted for the The decision upheld the contention

which is spreading so rapidly that jurious insects.

will destroy it. "Pidan" is a popular delicacy in Britain \$1572, and France \$263. duck's eggs in a. paste made of soda, straw ash, table salt, boiling water and slaked lime.

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Burned Field FRESNO, Nov. 11 - Mys-



Gray, Artist.

SALVATION ARMY IS PUBLIC SERVANT, SAYS CAPTAIN IN URGING SUPPORT FOR CHEST

"The Salvation Army is a public servant."

This brief, but emphatic declaration by Capt. Connie Sly, of Los Angeles, in an address at the meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, drove home to members of the club the full import of the purpose and work of the army.

"Peace with honor and security,"

Scovel, commander of the Santa

Commemorates Happiness "Another Armistice day has

"Whether the Treaty of Versailles

Bitterness Not Erased

"The countries of continental

"Each individual citizen has his

BOLSA

from his studies at the university,

as it was necessary for him to be

Frank Ortego, who has had the

another year and has commenced

The modern dance held at the

Tom Radford has left for a trip

Francisco, driving a machine up

hold goods. Radford expected to be

Sterling Price leaves Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward and

Mr. Peckham, manager of the fly

City, moved with his family from

Midway Tuesday into the Ave Ross home place, which he has rented.
Wayne Richardson, Glade Fuller,

Jack Wallingford and J. D. Shutt were among the local "rooters" who

attended the baseball game at Midway City Sunday afternoon.

Mike Page is having his house

Robert L. Keller and wife visited

over the week-end with relatives in

Mrs. Ralph Ross visited Wednesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Experiments show that it is possible to produce flour from bul-The flour is said to be

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painted this week.

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Arizona, where he goes to ship cattle, which he recently purchased, to

away about a week.

pany the car of stock back.

Davis.

was the keynote of today's observance of the National Educa-

The expression was incident to a recital of some of the work done the army in Los Angeles and elsewhere, in which emphasis was given to personal experiences of Miss Sly in her daily contact with Miss Sly in her daily contact with persons within her scope of op-

"The ramifications of the Salvation Army reach everywhere," Captain Sly said. "There are few, if any, phases of human life that it does not meet. By the Grace of God, it is truly the servant of all the people—the reliever of the poor, the hand that is outstretched to those who have fallen by the

Ready For Emergencies

"Behind that little group of Sal- tion week. vation Army men and women on Because of the significance of the street corner is a great, ef- the day, honoring those who rushed ficient, all-embracing organization, to the defense of the country dur-doing its present work, ready for ing the war, schools were closed any emergency. As one door af- today, teachers and pupils joining ter another opens to it, it adds to with citizens in celebrating the its usefulness to the community, day. aiding good government and mak- The significance of today's celeing for the same a sum total of bration is set forth in the followsane, healthy and happy citizen- ing article, written by George K

Pointing out that the army is a vigilant preserver of womanhood, a remaker of scrapped humanity, a remaker of scrapped humanity, a foster mother to thousands of men, women and children and a come, commemorating the happisolver of the problems of human ness of a war-worn world at the needs, the speaker declared that victorious conclusion of the most when reference is made to the terrible conflict in history. relief department of the organiza- "America's participation in the tion, consideration should be given World war was prompted by no to the fact that it has a vast ulterior motive nor hope of gain multiplicity of functions.

and we may look with pride on "Radiating from this department peace achieved with honor. is the employment bureau, homes forces of America went forth to for homeless men, boarding homes prove the might of justice and for business girls, day nurseries right and those who sleep beneath and relief departments," comment- a cross of white died to save the ed the speaker. She said that liberty of the world. All the world "Through these departments we looked upon them as crusaders and constantly are in touch with those what they accomplished has made who have been beaten down in the world believe in America as it has believed in no modern nation. life's grinding competition.
Offer Tender Hand

"We aid families and individuals will lead us and, through us, the who cannot provide for them- world, out into pastures of quietselves because of sickness, acciness and peace such as the world dent, old age, unemployment and never dreamed of, so dearly hoped other factors that enter into the for by President Wilson, time development of human wrecks, alone will tell. who must have the care of a ten-

"It is the aim of the army to Europe have not yet erased from re-establish a sound family life, their hearts all of the bitterness to go into the occupation of the created by their terrific struggles members of a household, their and sacrifices. To keep secure the health, their educational and re- peace so dearly won, our own creational needs, their spiritual country should be maintained welfare, their association with strong enough to protect the ideals each other and with other people. for which we fought. All of these factors must be investigated and corrected to permit part to play. Our government is restoration of a family to a full maintained, improved or lost by participation in community life. each citizen, depending upon his This calls for delicate and skillful ability. If he understands his govservice in the difficult fields of ernment, reveres it, defends it, it human engineering. Whatever the will be maintained; if he neglects cause of a family wreck, or an it, disregards it, to that degree will individual wreck, it must be dealt it deteriorate. with with a tender, merciful hand, "America is the hope of the world. May we build up a love of if we would win the soul.

"Wherever there is a constructive government, a patriotism, a sense reg on which to hang anything, of responsibility that will be handthe Salvation Army uses it."

ed down from generation to gen-Pointing out that the army and eration and lead to a higher civother agencies participating in the ilization than any yet known." community chest were ambassadors 4to perform this service for those in need in this community, Captain Sly urged liberal contributions to BOLSA, Nov. 11—John Ward, who the chest fund during the drive attends U. S. C., has been absent starting next week.

Army Officers Guests

Special guests at the luncheon at home as the result of injuries were Capt. and Mrs. William Du sustained to one of his limbs when Temple, and Adjutant Meyers, of playing on the frosh team in the the Santa Ana army headquarters.

John Mitchell, F. C. Pope and E. Mr. Bower, who purchased a E. Vincent, members of the ad- house from Louis Baeur recently visory board of the army here, also is moving his family here from were guests. Other members of Huntington Beach this week. the board present were V. W. Whitson, Neil Beisel, O. A. Haley and Ave Ross place leased the past sev-F. C. Blauer, all of whom are Ki- eral years, has released the land for wanians.

Blauer was program chairman. his fall plowing. The musical features of the pro- The Rev. J. J. Woodson, new pasgram were provided by H. G. Nel- tor of the Talbert and Greenville son, principal of Julia Lathrop jun- churches and a former pastor of the ior high school, who introduced local church, which was recently the boys' glee club of that school disbanded, was in the Bolsa comin a group of three numbers, un- munity Tuesday visiting members der the direction of Miss Edith of the Bolsa church and revising the Cornell. Frances, Margaret and church records.

Mary Foster entertained with three Officers were here Sunday evenselections, accompanying ing conscripting fire fighters for themselves on ukuleles. Included service in the mountains and among in the numbers by the glee club those taken were George Patterson was a dance, by Karl Gearhart and Charles Patterson, William Patter-Jess Stewart. Miss Audrey Stew- son, Raymond Davis and Alfred art was accompanist.

Nelson also introduced to the Club Lecil Slaback and Hazel Bolsa clubhouse was declared a de-Berge, winners of first prize, re- cided success by the large number spectively, in the ninth and tenth in attendance and the grade and sixth grade essay con- week announces an "old time" dance tests, conducted recentl, by the for Saturday evening. W. C. T. U. The contest was stateto Cummings, 200 miles above San

A railway tunnel will be built for Clifford Barrier, of Silver Acres, soon to connect the main island of Japan with the southern island, Kyushui, involving an undersea length of more than two miles.

panies contributed \$4000 each to his cattle ranch at Piru, Ventura establish a library on transportation at the University of Michigan.

mades it possible to bake bread 40 grandson returned the last of the week from a motor trip into Ariminutes after the dough has been zona, where they visited relatives. spray establishment at Midway

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IF YOU DON'T STOP that crying in two MINUTES I'M GOING TO SPANK YOU HARD!

OT I MA WOLL KNOW WHEN TH' TWO MINUTES ARE UP?

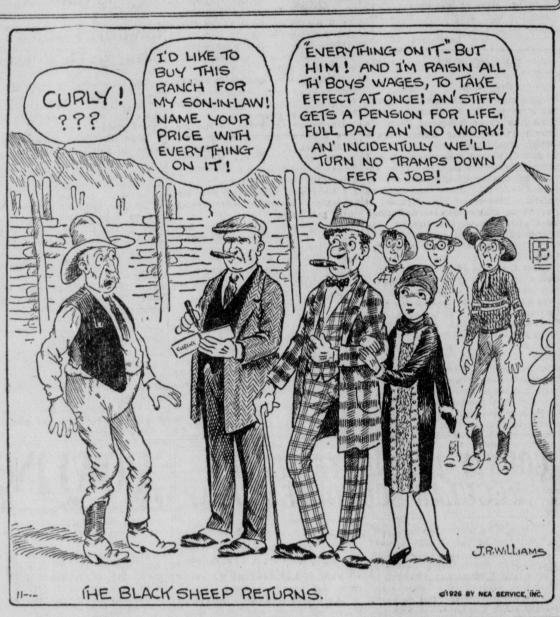
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HARR-RR-UME! "HERE'S TH' FIRST PINCH HO . I MAKA NO NOISE WEET I MADE IN THREE YEARS, A VERY GERIOUS OFFENSE, M'MAN,-JUSTICE, ... TH' TOUGH SELLING DA R-RR-USTED ONES KNOW ME AN' STAY INDEED for HM-M-CLEAR I THIS FELLY IS SELLIN' ROASTED -IT IS MY PAINFUL - DEESA COP DUTY TO IMPOSE A CHESTNUTS WITHOUT A COME AN' MAKA FINE ON YOU OF, LICENSE, w GO I RUN ME PEENCHED, AH-M-TWO HIM IN! FUSTA TIME I GACKS OF GETADA CHESTNUTS PEENCHED JUDICIAL APPETITE

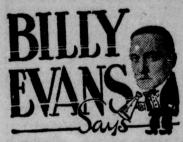
THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick



TROJANS, OREGON AGGIES CLASH IN

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Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, says no ball player is worth \$150,000 per season. This in reply to Babe Ruth's declaration that he would demand such a sum from the Colonel for next year's play.

"The House That Ruth Built" is an oft used expression in New York when referring to the Yankee Stadium.

The Colonel also denies this, says it is the house that mistakes built. He was forced to put it up when the New York Nationals put the screws on his lease of the Polo Grounds.

WASTE OF MONEY

The Colonel says it is ridiculous for these two million dollar plants to remain idle most of the when one of them would have taken care of the baseball situation.

Yet in the same breath, the Yankee's owner says additional seats are to be added to the stadium, making it possible to seat close to

The Colonel needs the Babe to fill the ball park. Likewise the Babe needs the Colonel, only more so, since his theory in life is that money was made to be spent. He has faithfully lived up to the belief.

UPSET TRADITION

Three of the outstanding elevens In the east are Brown, the Army and the Navy. They are just about the class of that sector. The coaches in charge of football at these three colleges have knocked tradition to smithereens in turning out championship teams. The belief is, that it takes three

years to install a new coaching system and that no remarkable results can be expected until the fourth Therefore, it is an interesting fact

that "Biff" Jones at West Point, Bill Ingram at Annapolis and "Tuss" McLaughry at Brown are in their first year at their respective institutions.

The Navy has already trimmed Purdue, Drake, Princeton, Colgate and Michigan, five mighty strong teams. The Army boast victories over Syracuse and Yale. Brown has vanquished Yale and Dartmouth.

DOUBLE VISION

lander is the greatest forward passer the game has ever produced.

Last summer while discussing the football series recently written by of the best ever turned out on the take a chance. game, he made a rather interesting "Two things are most essential to

success in forward passing," he said. "One is an accurate throwing arm which produces perfect rhythm and timing, the other is what might be called double vision. "Double vision enables the passer

to spot at the same instant any eligible receivers who may be free. They might be on opposite sides of

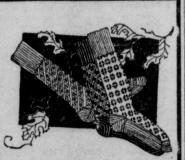
"After picking out the player he regards in the best position to handle the pass, his accurate arm complete the execution of the maneuver."

POMONA, WHITTIER

elimination from the Southern Caling aviators returned each other's work tomorrow. ifornia conference race as penalty for a defeat, the Pomona college eleven and the Whittier Poets were to clash in their annual Armistice day game here this afternoon. The opposing teams present two of the fastest backfields in the conference ranks and the battle probably hinge on how the ball-toters shape up.

task of stopping Denny and Pendleton while the Poet defense must account for Merritt and Manildi.

Pomona will be faced with the



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WE'D HAVE LICKED MUSLIN LAST YEAR

IF SWIFT HAD BEEN ALLOWED TO PLAY

BUT THIS YEAR NOTHING CAN KEEP

HIM OUT OF THE GAME - BOYS, THE

DETERMINED THAT BEAT MUSLIN IN THEIR ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME AND THEREBY WIPE OUT TWELVE YEARS OF INGLORIOUS DEFEAT



DON SWIFT. CAPTAIN AND STAR FULL BACK OF THE GINGHAM ELEVEN DICK DARE



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By ED. WHEELAN

GOACH MADDEN PUTS THE HOPE OF VICTORY ON THE BROAD SHOULDERS OF DON

19-11

SWIFT - TO-

MORROW HE EX-

PLAINS THE NEW

PLAY" IN DETAIL

OLD JINX IS AS, GOOD AS DEAD NOW !!

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Profes- coach of West Seattle high school, have strength enough to stand.

If the game fails in New York and the big eastern points, the ous applicants for the position as dreams of its promoters for the national recognition that has been when granted to big league baseball will The fault-or the ultimate col-

not that of the game but the errors made by the promoters. Took Gambler's Chance

When the officials of the National league announced that the eastern zone would be added to the circuit, they were greeted with done."

They were told "there are too many colleges playing and pro in sections where good college games couldn't be seen. But there were counter argu-

ments to offer those who had the him and generally regarded as one money and the sporting instinct to

tised as a sellout would support lst season, and Tom Mallory are that Cobb and I had over my call- and triples into home runs. pro football.

'Red' Saves Promoter Tim Mara, millionaire sportsman, sized bag until "Red" Grange came to town with his team and defensive line in the league. Sherpacked the Polo Grounds. But mer, Griffin and Berger, the ends

Mara didn't make any money. The National league promoters were looking for a big season this Shove, Pasadena's fleet halfback. year when C. C. Pyle stepped in and organized a rival league and ers on the Millionaire track squad made "Big Bill" Edwards, one of last spring and they say he can Princeton's greatest football stars, go aplenty in a broken field. "Tiny its president at \$50,000 a year.

The Giants couldn't fight "Red"

team, he can't carry a whole invading backfield.

An exciting tennis game was once aeroplane in full flight. With a net WHITTIER, Nov. 11. - With stretched between them, two darservice from the base lines of this extraordinary court, which were represented by the extreme ends of the rocking wings. Although both men had their feet roped down, the sport was highly dangerous.

his back to his opponents, Newell a tree, where she discovered a cache have a bearing on the title. Hunt- and principals were put to in ar-W. Banks, the American checker of no fewer than 28 golf balls. Mrs. ington Beach is conceded every ranging a play-off will go for champion, recently played four MacLean, on taking out the amaz-Philadelphia experts simultaneous- ing collection, replaced it with 68 ly and did not lose a game.

Santa Ana will get its first mediately. glimpse of Harry Milholin, former

sional football is making the fight Northwest interscholastic chamof its young life for survival in pions last year, when Pasadena tain that the game, while it may for a fifth round Coast Preparabe breathing in another year, will tory league joust at Poly field with Santa Ana high school. Milholin was one of the numer-

"Chuck" Winterburn resigned to become a first assistant to "Pop" Warner at Stanford. He would like to have had the job lapse if it comes to that-will be here and he would like to show the townsfolk that the board of education slipped up when it overlooked him by walloping Oliver's up and coming young young men about 50 to 0.

Pasadena is on even terms with Santa Ana on a percentage basis aggressive spirit kept him from at- There is nothing that Cobb hasn't the discouragement: "It can't be and its record is fully as impressive as that of the defenders some of the other outstanding of the Poly goal line. The Mil- stars. However, the fighter is in quick succession, steal second, "Say, he gave me more lionaires started off by defeating bound to make enemies and Cobb third and home. In all probability, "Swede" Ober- football has flourished principally Hollywood, Manual Arts, Whittier has always been the fighter. He and South Pasadena only to fall by the wayside in its last two contests with San Diego and Alham-

all-Coast Preparatory league tackle the mainstays of a powerful forbers of what is said to be the best are inexperienced and heavy.

Santa Ana will have to watch Shove was one of the best sprint-Hall, a diminutive halfback; Cox, Randolph, Maxey and Mallory, a Grange's name on an even footing linesman who often is used at but while Grange can carry any Fullback, are other members of the

Coach Oliver sent his entire squad through another intensive practice this morning, dismissing played on the upper wings of an them for the day about noon. "Skull" practice and limbering up exercises will be the sum of the

Mrs. Archie MacLean, of Lachine, Canada, tells that, while playing on the Senneville golf concludes the season for the Chili- should get "hot" tomorrow they course, she noticed a squirrel carrying off a golf ball. She followed post-season matches yet to play. | chance for the title and then all Sitting at a distance and with the little creature to a hole in

COBB GREATEST BALL PLAYER OF ALL TIME, SAYS EVANS IN TRIBUTE TO RETIRING STAR

THAT'S ENOUGH KICKING FOR TO DAY, DON! LET'S GET,

BUSY ON THAT NEW (

PLAY!

By BILLY EVANS

DECRET

PRACTICE.

WITH ALL

BARRED

SPECTATORS

Ty Cobb, the greatest player of all time, is through as a big leaguer, temporarily at least. He has tendered his resignation as manager of the Detroit club of the American league, to take place im-

I made my debut as an American league umpire at the same time Cobb broke in as a raw recruit. He was a "fresh busher" in those days like myself. At the east and it is not at all cer- high school comes here Saturday least that is the light in which the veteran players regarded every newcomer who tried to make good in the majors.

At the close of last season, Cobb was the only player in active service, of the several hundred who made up the personnel of the league, when I broke in. He has seen them come and go by the scores. So have I. Only One Ty Cobb

There never has been and prob- ficient. I had no particular desire

ably never will be another player for mortal combat. just like Tyrus Raymond Cobb. He could do everything, didn't have a jors I have seen Cobb do everysingle weakness.

taining the popularity achieved by never admitted defeat.

The Millionaires are said to have gave no ground or asked no quar- ner, enabling him to accomplish the gan to slip. It would have been a against Michigan, Spaulding worka heavy, experienced line and a ter in the heat of the battle. He seemingly impossible feat. game, he made a rather interesting statement to me relative to the art of forward passing:

It was pointed out that a New swift, but light and inexperienced has been more or less the Dr. Jey-backfield. Captain Dave Ashton, and anything that could be adveraged by the art of the leater of the leat

ing him out on an interference season and he was holding a good enson, with 175, are other mem- cal challenges flew thick and fast. curacy. Apologize or Fight

for the three contests that will set-

COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS END

REGULAR SCHEDULE FRIDAY

Finis will be written on the regu- annexed a league game this year.

lar schedule of the Orange County Coach Harry Sheue of the beach

Anaheim, leaving the way clear lot of 150-nounders in the game.

tle the triple tie for the champion- should be closer and more inter-

the Orangemen won, 35 to 0. This ton to a 10 to 0 score and if they

peppers but Orange still has two could knock Anaheim out of a

--- victory over Harvard.

convinced Cobb of the correctness of my decision. He later saw it in the same light. Just as I was getting ready to

eave the umpires' dressing room. there was a knock on the door and said, "come in." It was Cobb. "Everybody tells me I was all wrong in my ar-

gument this afternoon and I am about ready to agree with them and call everything off.

I hastened to assure Cobb that trying to keep pace with the "Flythe apology was more than suf- ing Georgian."

COBB

During my 21 years in the mathing that it is possible for one what do you think of him?"

His impulsive temperament and player to do on the ball field. attempted and succeeded in.

I have seen him score from last season in the Coast league." rectors to the west. Three sea- rain for today, the Aggles advanced third on a measly Texas leaguer to He had umpired in that organiza- sons ago, when the famous Red in public favor. But experts main-Off the field, after the battle was the outfield, the very audacity of tion the previous season. over, Cobb was quite a different his maneuver causing everybody fellow from the fiery Georgian who to handle the ball in a faulty mangave no ground or asked no quarner, enabling him to accomplish the gap to slip. It would have be-

I have seen him make seemingly

Detroit eventually won the game ball games by a timely base hit or players go, but only one Cobb. in extra innings. In the dressing a daring piece of baserunning. He | So long, Tyrus.

The Brea-Anaheim encounter

room the Detroit players finally | was always at his best in a pinch I have seen Cobb do everything on the ball field but steal first base. That can't be done. Some years ago, when Umpire

George Hildebrand broke into the American league with me, he was all excited over seeing Cobb in action, having heard so much about him. old before we bumped into the De-

troit club. I had kept telling Hil-

debrand that he probably would

see more than enough of Cobb if he was going good. He Saw Enough

was doing a Paddock all afternoon eral weeks ago.

brand were: "Now that you have seen him,

"You don't think when he gets on; you just keep running," was day. his reply. "Today will last me for He "Say, he gave me more close de-

shame for him to have tried to ed out the first effective defense to il and Mr. Hyde of baseball.

I have seen him stretch singles tain the brilliant standard that has well do I recall an argument into doubles, doubles into triples been his for nearly a quarter of a Grange made a total of 18 yards the odds would be highly in favor carry on and be unable to main- halt the Galloping Ghost. In Illicentury.

ward wall. Richardson, with more play. It happened in a game at impossible catches and then follow ed the remarkable record of per- and slowed-up athlete. than 200 pounds of beef; Weston Chicago about 15 years ago. The them up by throws to the plate haps the greatest ball player the organized the New York Giants last with 180, Cole, with 180, and Stev- discussion waxed warm and physi- that were uncanny in their ac- game will ever know. Cobb was State Normal school, Mich., before too smart for that. I have seen him win scores of I have seen players come and

Tustin and Brea scraps Anaheim at all year and is expected to use a Totals...... 787 898 818 2503 e ship between Huntington Beach, Fullerton and Anaheim.

Orange and Garden Grove completed their part in the race yesterday in a tiff at Orange which the Corange which the Orangemen won, 35 to 0. This ton to a 10 to 0 score and if they Both the remaining games may the trouble that county coaches

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Baltimore has been selected as the place for holding this year's tournament for the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships. The tournament will be held the week of December 27.

University of Southern California will meet the Oregon Aggies on the football field while the entire Pa-

nia, Southern Branch, and the man on reserves, the Trojans form the who is in charge of the first team most colorful football team on the that "stopped" Red Grange, will coast this year and are by far the address a student body assembly at the Santa Ana high school tomorrow at 10 a. m. The meeting will be open to the general public

He will be the second Southern Hildebrand was umpiring the California mentor of importance to So I am down here to apologize bases in the first game he ever appear before Poly students this saw Cobb play. Ty was at the top fall, Coach Howard Jones, of the "However, if the apology isn't of his game and gave one of his University of Southern California, legiates, old grads and other footacceptable, then I am down here greatest performances. Hildebrand having spoken at an assembly sev-

at the Southern Branch and his calm down in spite of an overcast Reaching our dressing room after football team, a rank outsider in sky and the possibility of rain. the game, my first words to Hilde- the Southern California confer-

years before following Jones, Warand was taken from the field in

Spaulding coached at Western going to Minnesota.

forceful speaker as well as one conference title, as they fondly of the "big guns" of the country hope in football.

the Southern Branch mentor as ning for the same title. next year's coach at the Universeason in its football history.

hell 152 198 159 509 Los Angeles Professional club Laraneta....... RHB..... Denman when they clash with the Hollywood Generals at Wrigley field on

will have eight other new faces in Totals..... 806 800 826 2432 Will have eight only three of the players who started last Sunday's

team at the University of Maine. to fight and not box DeHate

'Iron Horse' Schulmerich And Band Confident of Entering Gates of Troy

BY GEORGE D. CRISSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11,-Centuries ago the men of Greece hid armed warriors inside a wooden horse and as a result of this trickery, the Trojans lost an important battle. Today the Trojans of the

cific Coast wonders if there are sufficient surprises in "Iron Horse" Schulmerich to cause history to repeat. For, as was the case with the Greeks and their wooden horse, it will be in and around Schulmerich hat the Aggies pin their faith. The tearing, plunging fullback probably will be used as a line breaking

vedge, but with effective and solid upport from the rest of the heavy Aggie team. With an array of talent that Bill Spaulding, head football would cause any opposition coach to scratch his head and check up most sensational to be seen in

Portland. Trojans Beaten Only Once With but one defeat against them and that by "Pop" Warner's Stanford Cardinals, the southerners have high hopes of spoiling the Aggie record of no losses this season.

This is a big day for the colland in spirit as well as in reality Spaulding is in his second year and exuberant souls would not

As a matter of fact, there are ence race at the beginning of the many prayers being offered for rain season, is now favored to win the in the Aggie camp, while entreaties championship following its decisive just as earnest—but with less victory over Occidental last Satur- promise of fulfillment—are being expressed for a hot sun and a dry He was head coach at the Uni- field by the "Thundering Herd" versity of Minnesota for several from south of the Tehachapi range. As the time for the game drew cisions in one game than I had all ner and other noted gridiron di nearer, following a prediction of Grange was having his biggest sea- tained that the southerners are too

Both Teams Need Victory With a dry field and good "raisin of U. S. C. But if it rains, and Such an act would have tarnish- the fourth period a sadly battered Oregon mist falls short of its reputation in not being wet, it may be

a slightly different story. Today's game means a great deal to both teams. The Aggies must He is said to be an able and win if they are to cop the Coast

U. S. C. cannot afford a defeat if Persistent rumors have linked that school is to remain in the run-

The contest was unusual from the sity of California, Berkeley, which viewpoint of weight also. The starthas suffered the most disastrous ing elevens will have a combined weight of two pounds over two tons, the Trojans total team weight being 1978 as compared with 2024 pounds for the Aggles. The probable lineup:

O. Aggies Pos. Badgro..... Ward Sheving LT J. Dixon Hibbs..... Liebe Cravath...... Balcom Gorrell.......................... Eilers

De Hate, Demsky Finish Training

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- Paul De Hate and Paul Demsky put in the finishing training touches this DeHate will rule a slight favor-

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PRINCETON SEVERS ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH HARVARD; 'BIG THREE' DISSOLVED PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11 .- an editorial, jokes and poems Princeton university today awaited which were considered insulting

Harvard's reply to the action of and derogatory to Princetonians. Princeton board of athietic control The opinion expressed among legiate sports.

The bad feeling between the undergraduates of the two universities was given as the chief rea- Princeton has won 16 games and son for the break, while the con- Harvard 9. Three games were tributing factor was said to be the tied. policy set forth in resolutions adopted by the Harvard committee on regulations of sports October 18, which it was charged that Princeton had broken the triple agreement to which Harvard, Princeton and Yale were parties. Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chair man of the Princeton beard of athletic control, quoted the objectionable clause of the resolutions as

"Harvard will play Yale every year at the scheduled time, but will play other colleges intermittently." The ill will which has been known to exist between the two schools for some time blazed into open hostility recently when the Lampoon, Harvard's undergraduate humorous publication, carried

in severing athletic relations with Princeton undergraduates today thereby automatically was one of regret to see the "Big dissolving the "Big Three" of col- Three" broken up, but satisfaction in seeing Harvard dropped. Harvard and Princeton been playing football since 1877.



play a good game against some of mendous that his fielding is generthe noted tennis experts of Eu- ally overlooked, but close observers



of the game know him as one of the best outfielders in the big league. Probably the greatest football player ever developed in the south It is eight years since there was

is "Bo" McMillin, whose brilliant a world series without a home run playing a few years back put Center being made and there have been college on the gridiron map. Mc- four such series in all, the others Millin is now coaching the Geneva being in 1905, 1906 and 1907.

chance to win as Tustin has not naught.

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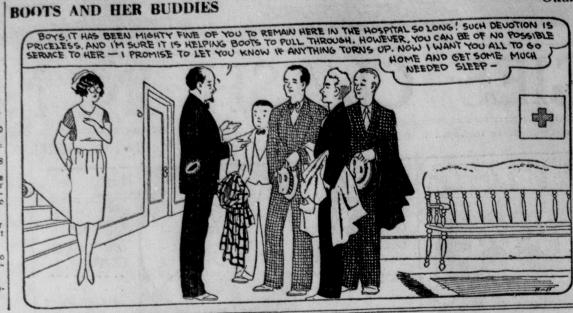
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-For Rent

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772-J. 920 South Flower. Phone

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Real Estate

-For Sale 58 Business Property

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Country Property 59

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59 Country Property (Continued)

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F. C. Pone, Realtor 302 North Broadway.

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60 City Houses and Lots

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Beautiful new Spanish stucco, 5 rooms, oak floors, plenty of built-ins. Very close in. 118 So. Ross. A real home at a low price. SEE HOME at 1033 West 8th before you buy. Price \$5250. Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows

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> Must Sell 1007 Kilson Drive Make An Offer

Owner in Beverly Hills

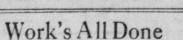
This new five room stucco home, with good big lot and garage. Improvements all in and paid. Several large walnut trees. 1st mtg. \$3000, runs 2 years. Make offer for equity with \$500 down, balance easy, or what have you in L. A. Agts. co-operate. Owner, Apt. C, 115 Realtors Drive, Beverly Hills, Call. For Sale Broadway Park

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65 Country Property City Houses and Lots

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The home you've been looking for Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, including 3 bed-rooms Modern comfortable and artistic Lawn shrubs, two walnut trees Corner lot with paving fully paid on both sides Eight blocks from court house in northwest section, best in town Last of new, close-in sub divisions Must sell and ready to make price away under market. Phone owner at 2420-W. Bargain Home

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\$1650 for a few days.
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Phone Huntington Beach 5804.

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Suburban

SACRIFICE HOME—4 room stucco with double stucco garage. Madern automatic water heater, hardwood floors. Opposite grammar school. S. E. Cor. of 7th and Acacla, Garden Grove.

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63 Oil Property Chance at Huntington Beach Oil Property

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Real Estate -For Exchange

64 Business Property

1/2 ACRE on boulevard, with good business and home. A snap. Rte. 2, Box 419. Phone 206-J, Anahelm. FOR SALE or Exchange-Holtville income town property. Corner 180x 150. One double apartment bldg., one modern cottage. Garage. \$10,000. Clear. C. D. Gates, Holtville, Calif.

65 Country Property FOR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved eastern ranch. Want Southern Cali-fornia. Phone 89. See W. McKay Register office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 acre, house partly furnished. 300 hens. Phone 8704-J-4. nFOR EXCHANGE — City income.
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By CRANT 66 City Houses and Lots

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Sell very easy terms, submit.
F. C. Pope, Realtor
302 N. Broadway

ROOM HOUSE in Kansas City, Kans., to exchange for Santa Ana property. Address K, Box 58, Reg-ister.

Real Estate

58a Business Property

WANT small storage barn. Give rent and location. Y, Box 17, Register. 60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-A small house or out-house to move. 605 E. Second St. WANTED-House to be moved. P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach.

Today's Birthdays

King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, a sovereign who reigns but does not rule, born 57 years ago today.

Sir Hugh Denison, the new Aus-

tralian high commissioner to the

United States, born at Forbes, N. S. W., 61 years ago today. Rt. Rev. William C. Pinkham, who resigned the bishopric of Cal-FOR EXCHANGE-5 acres beautiful Valencia oranges. What have you? Q. Box 100, Register. gary after 56 years as a missionary in western Canada, born at St. John's, Nfld., 82 years ago today. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, born pumping plant. Real alfalfa and peach land. We will consider some exchange. Would deal 40 of it.

Fuller & Fowler in Germany, 54 years ago today.

David I. Walsh, whom Massa-chusetts has returned to the U.S.

senate, born at Leominster, Mass., 54 years ago today. William M. Collier, United States mbassador to Chile, born at Lodi, N. Y., 59 years ago today.

CRISP VEGETABLES All fresh vegetables should be perfectly crisp before they are Here is your opportunity to exchange your alfalfa ranch for an 18-acre orange grove. Is your family a large one? The house has 10 rooms The ranch is located N. E. of Santa Ana on a good road. put into boiling water to cook. If they have become wilted, they should first be restored in cold water.

A perfectly preserved wooden bridge found at Kaerde (near Dortmund) is estimated to be 5000 years old and to date back to the ice

five furfurlot for good closed car. See owner, 310½ North Main.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good corner lot for good closed car. See owner, 310½ North Main.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m. November 15th, 1926, for the furnishing of One (1) 30-Horsepower Caterpillar 'Lype Tractor, One (1) 30-Horsepower Caterpillar 'Lype Tractor, One (1) 3-Foot Road Grader with Tractor Tongue.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk, Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 28th day of October, 1926.

E. L. VEGELY, (SEAL).

Notice for Publication of Time of Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of the County of Orange State of the City Clark. Legal Notice

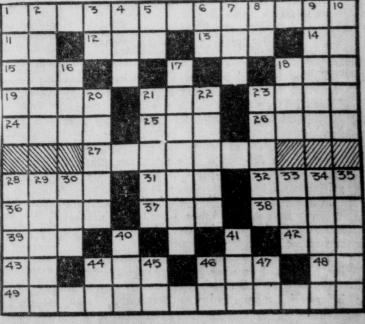
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No. 21434.
In the Matter of the Estate of George Nichols, Atwood Deceased.

HUNTINGTON BEACH to trade, two In the Matter of the Estate of George Nichols Atwood, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 19th day of November 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Hannah Gregg Atwood and Robert Weitbrecht, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamen.ary on issued thereon to Robert Weitbrecht at which time and place all persons therein may appear and contest the same. small plastered houses, corner, rent \$60. P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach. One has garage house, value of both \$3300. Will take place in Costa Mesa, or clear out of state acreage. See owner, Joe, 200 Bush St. TRADE—\$1050 equity in 5 room house, East Chapman Ave., Orange, for late model automobile, P. O. Box 342, Orange, Calif.

Dated November 5th, 1926.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

A called meeting of the Stockholders of The Industrial Land Company of Santa Ana will be held at Room 200. 200 Floor, First National Bank Building of Santa Ana, on Wednesday, November 24th, 1926 at 4 p. m. For the purpose of electing a board of Directors, and attending to any other business that may come before the meeting.

Crossword Puzzle



THE "W AND M" PUZZLE
The "W and M" puzzle has several long words which will slow you down for a few minutes. However, you will be able to make up time on the many two and three-letter words.
HORIZONTAL—
1. Protest 11. Half an em. 12. To regret exceedingly. 13. Seif. 14. Italian river. 15. Venomous snake. 18. To place. 19. Combat fought with wapons between two people. 21. Labell. 23. Had on. 24. Hair of a catepillar. 25. To make a mistake. 26. Exclamation of sorrow. 27. Domestic employe. 28. Sicknesses. 31. Injusty 32. Opposite of west. 36. Hodgepodge. 37. To finish. 33. Verse. 39. Wooly surface of cloth. 42. Meadow. 43.

Within. 44. Constellation. 46. Also. 48. Measure of area. 49. Heads of various public service bureaus.

VERTICAL—
1. Peruses. 2. To follow. 3. Correlative of either. 4. Squirrel food. 5. Point of compass. 6. Second note in scale drama. 10. Short letters. 16. House cat. 17. Decorative scuipture. 28. An extensive plain. 30. Portion of the month. 33. To be sick. 34. To daug. 35. Rips. 40. Silk worm. 41. Game 37. To finish. 33. Verse. 39. Wooly surface of cloth. 42. Meadow. 43.

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DEPORTATION
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STAG BAR SOAR
SAY WATER DUE
OBEYED PATENT C. L. PRITCHARD. INDUSTRIAL LAND CO. OF SANTA ANA Here is answer to yesterday's





EVENING SALUTATION "Mystical, wrapped in shrouds like ghosts, The pastel hills of morning stand; Later, they're coming on like hosts, Outstanding, bold, a valiant band. -Joyce E. Lobner.

ARMISTICE DAY HOPES

Another anniversary of Armistice day has arrived. It is eight years since the World war ended and more than 12 years since it began.

This anniversary is now observed throughout the allied countries chiefly to honor the men and women who lost their lives in that war. Its observances also re-emphasizes the ending of a war that was tearing civilization to pieces.

Yet statesmen are still struggling to solve some of little more hope in their efforts these days than for- show, and will close with a thumping deficit. merly, in spite of wars and squabbles in many quar-

on problems of commerce and economics that for gates were opened. merly stood apart in these matters.

to a more remote future the resumption of military attendance standpoint, was the pugilistic contest in to a more remote future the resumption of military which Jack Dempsey lost his crown.

Which Jack Dempsey lost his crown.

These are factors that must be kept in mind in

while for any nation. all leaders or all private citizens have yet reached cause so many elements in its failure were manifestly faults in planning and operation. that conclusion.

of individual sentiment. Let our pledge here in Or- date in this fast-moving civilization. ange county, then, this Armistice day, be a pledge of Life is too rapid to make these mighty exhibiindividual effort in the development of better underbest in civilization.

a reminder of the joy that swept the world on No- cross the seas is constantly increasing. vember 11, 1918. But before that joy came depths ever against war.

TRY IT. YOU MAY LIKE IT

Under the above caption, Frederick Palmer, writing in the American Legion Monthly, offers some to show. excellent advice which might, with great advantage, be followed by all good citizens, as well as by members of the Legion. He says:

"You should be posted as AWOL, as an American citizen, if you do not vote this fall. If you find no choice between men vote for the issue; if no choice between issues vote for the man. If no choice between either scratch the ticket and vote for your own -vote for yourself. Anyway, vote.

and get the habit, and make it fashionable again. It and one on water and powercosts nothing, it is self-starting. Exercise the privilege for which you fought. You were not indifferent in '17-'18 to the nation's affairs. Why be so not initiated from the people, but were submitted now? You did not ask others to fight for you. Why by the Legislature as constitutional provisions. They expect them to vote for you?

You used to take orders. Try giving a few. You did not just talk about your war unit being superior. fornia, this coming two years, to take a resolve to You worked to make it so. So do not just talk about sign initiative proposals only in the most urgent making this the best of nations. Work to make it so. Make it 'The Gang's All Here' at the polling booth."

EARLY CHRISTMAS

Before the Thanksgiving turkey has been ordered or the menu even planned, the Christmas display is to require all your fellow voters to become familiar upon us and the stores are urging people to shop with it, and to give their time to it, and the state now. It may seem like rushing things a little, but to spend its money on the question. perhaps it isn't such a bad idea. At any rate, it All that it costs you is to sign your name. But shows the tendency to get these things done and out it costs the state a large sum of money to handle these ballot proposals. of the way.

It isn't so many years ago that even the big stores in the large cities remained open on Christmas Eve to let belated gift-buyers finish their purchases. It was unfair to the people working in the stores, and it often left the shopper in a state of exhaustion too great for Christmas enjoyment the next day.

Then came the campaign for shopping early, on the part of the stores, aided greatly by the postoffice plea to mail early.

If the Christmas list is made out now and the shopping completed, or nearly so, in the next two weeks, a for being thankful when they sit down to the time- sertion of a bolt and the fastening on to it of a nut. honored feast on November 25.

EUROPE FALLS BEHIND

show that in the last 14 years Europe has fallen sadly behind in population and trade, with the Western Hemisphere and the antipodes running away from

North America has increased 20 per cent in population, South America a little more, and Australia feels the monotony is likely to seize every opportunand New Zealand 17 per cent, while Europe has factory as possible without losing the job. gained only 1 per cent.

In the same period Europe's foodstuffs and raw materials have increased 4 to 5 per cent, while they increased 25 per cent in North America and Asia and 33 per cent in South America.

say, has shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Central Europe is reviving, but Europe as a whole

A TAX DIVIDEND

The White House spokesman says that President Coolidge expects to ask congress for an immediate

This is not a reduction in the tax rate, applying

will. It means that those who paid income and corporation taxes this year will get some of their money back, if the president asks it and congress

This is the same procedure often applied by banks or business organizations when they have an especially good year. They do not raise the dividend or wage rate, lest that be taken as a precedent, and bind them in less favorable years. They let the rate stand, but issue a special dividend to stockholders, pay a bonus to workers, or both. It comes as a windfall, fine while it lasts and never, possibly, to be repeated. In whatever form it comes, tax reduction is wel-

World Fairs Lost Appeal San Francisco Chronici

Philadelphia's long-named exposition is about to the problems which arose from the war or which ring down the curtain. It has been pretty much of the war was expected to solve. Perhaps there is a a "flop." It really never took hold as a national

Various reasons have been ascribed for the failure of the Sesquicentennial. Its earliest history Hope lies in the fact that certain old barriers for- was marked by controversy. There was a lack of merly considered inevitable and unalterable are being harmony in the planning. There was delay in opentorn down, that various nations are getting together ing. The exhibit palaces were not ready when the

There was an unusual amount of bad weather, Since misunderstandings and jealousy in these which kept the attendance down. And the "bluefields have usually led to wars, it seems possible that law" controversy, ending with Sunday closing, added understanding and mutual helpfulness may postpone to the handicaps. The one bright spot, from an

discussing whether world fairs any longer serve any If the postponement could be made permanent, large purpose. Philadelphia's misfortunes do not the world would gain greatly, but not all nations or give us a very complete answer to that question, be-

But there is good reason to believe that world exhibitions, such as the Chicago, the St. Louis and Public sentiment grows through the development the San Francisco expositions, have gone out of

tions of the world's progress novel. The screen brings the ends of the earth into every village. Modstandings, in favor of a breaking down of bitterness. ern salesmanship lays down at every door the latin favor of a lasting armistice founded upon all that's est creation of mechanical science as swiftly as it can be manufactured and marketed. The automo-We have today in our own county celebration had bile has added tremendously to the number who travel at home, while the number of those who

The effect of these changes in modern living is of woe and suffering that stand as a warning for- to rob world exhibitions of the thing that formerly made them worth while-a first showing of the world's latest wonders and achievements.

Communities in the future will turn to specialized exposition rather than to the old-time comprehensive world fair. And this specialized exposition will draw its value not from the fact that it is timed to coincide with some memorable date, but because it has something of a particular, worth-while nature

Don't Carelessly Sign Them

Californians were not largely offenders, this last year, in the number of times they made use of the initiative and the referendum. In the case of the one referendum, that against the oleomargarine bill, candidate. Lacking one, then vote for the fellow it was justified, for the referendum carried. And in whose personality and principles you always approve the case of the eight initiatives, all were justified by the amount of public attention they received the thought and consciousness of each successive generation. and the extent to which the citizens of California "Considering how few of us vote these days com- voted on them. These eight initiatives—two on prohibit pared with other days, voting does seem old-fashion- highways, two on reapportionment, one on prohibi-But try it once, all slackers. You may like it, tion, one on racing, one on the Bible in the schools -were all defeated but

The other 19 proposals on the general ballot were were not a part of the system of "direct legislation."

It would be a wise thing for citizens of Caliinstances.

Do not sign a proposal to put something on the ballot, except in cases of extreme urgency, that you are sure of!

Remember that, if you sign one of these papers a million people will later be talking about the folly of being forced to vote on so many measures! Do not sign a ballot proposal unless you under-

Health Topics By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

MONOTONY CREATES HEALTH PROBLEM

The development of great manufacturing plants in America has given rise to specialists in manufacturng processes whose tasks are seldom varied.

The mechanic or carpenter of an early day was likely to vary his work many times in the course of a week. In modern industry, one man may spend all good many individuals will have an added reason of his time performing a process as simple as the in-This process repeated thousands of times day after day seems to have a special effect on the nervous

system of the person concerned, and thereby to bring about unsatisfactory results eventually in the work itself. There was for instance in one British bakery a Figures compiled by League of Nations experts girl whose duty it was to smell each egg that was opened before it was used. After one hour of this

employment, the girl found it impossible to continue the work. Another factor in monotony is that the worker eldom sees the completed product and has no creative interest in the employment. A worker who

Others develop sensations of tiredness and complain of vague pains in the eyes, head or stomach. Still others become sufficiently disturbed to have all the symptoms of mental disorder.

The development of mechanical feeds for machinery, the shortening of working hours, promo-The center of world trade, the Geneva experts tion with change of occupation and the use of rest periods tend to mitigate the difficulty.

It is, of course, possible that the suggestion of nonotony tends to make the worker dissatisfied and fire-alarm box at Warren, Pa. is far behind the procession and seems likely to stay thereby creates a vicious circle which intensifies the effects of simple repetition of some easy task. The element of compulsion tends to intensitfy monotony and fatigue.

Constant nagging by an over-anxious foreman or forewoman and bad hygienic conditions soon create a feeling of strain or worry, and even the most interesting work becomes irksome and burdensome. The mental atmosphere, if free and interesting, tax reduction of 10 to 12 per cent in current federal compensates for the lack of interest in the job. Al- er sleep. ternation of employment is not popular in factories, either with workmen or with foremen.

It is an interesting fact that the man worker to next year or any other year. It is a sort of spedoes not complain of monotony nearly so much as cial dividend, a rebate, a bonus—call it what you women who have recently come into industry.

Heroes Are Made - Not Born



Popular Education

Popular education is necessary for the preservation of those conditions of freedom, political and social, which, are indispensable to free development.

No instrumentality less universal in its power and authority than government can secure popular education. * * * Without popular education, moreover, no government which

rests upon popular action can long endure. The people must be schooled in the knowledge, and, if possible, in the virtues upon which the maintenance and success of free

institutions depend. No free government can last in health if it lose hold of the traditions of its history, and in the public schools these traditions may be and should be sedulously preserved, carefully replanted in

Worth While Verse

IN AN OLD HAYMOW Sun-cured, the fragrance of the meadow hay

Was piled to rafters mellowed in the shade Of cedar shingles, and each rainy day Farm children there had gone on Youth's crusade. Each musky trail, each cave and rolling height, Had intimations of adventurings And mysteries, and there was hazy light And sudden music of the pigeon's wings. Tried are adventures, mysteries are all Solved now, or never shall be; through each year The hay is piled; then used till floor and wall Come out of hiding, but someone must hear, Above a city's roar, in dreams again The intimate soft patter of the rain. -Glenn Ward Dresbach in the New York Sun.

Time To Smile

SPOKE TOO SOON

The boat was listing badly. The captain rushed on deck and shouted:

"Who among you passengers can pray?" "I can," responded a minister.

Wall Street'."-Aero Digest.

"Then pray," shouted the captain. "The rest of you put on life preservers. We're one short."-B'nai B'rith Magazine.

USED THE WRONG WORD "Niggah, I'se gwine to mash yo' nose all ovah yo' face! I'se gwine to push dose teeth down yo' throat and black both yo'

eyes, et cetera." "Black man, you don't mean et cetera, you means, vice versa.

-Brooklyn Life.

TAKING A FLYER "Why did Dad insist on taking that Army aviator to see downtown New York?" "So he could tell the folks back home he'd taken a 'flyer in

REGRETFULLY "The man was here trying to collect that bill again. He said would give you a good thrashing if it isn't paid."

"What did you say?" "I said I was sorry you weren't in."-Sondagsnisse-Strix,

Barbs By Tom Sims

When a man insists that he knows what he is talking about, make him prove it.

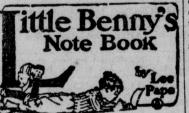
One of the quaint customs of ancient weddings was for the bridegroom to strike the bride with a shoe. His last chance? After all these years it is with pleasure that we inform you that it finally has happened—a woman tried to mail a letter in a

Famous last lines: "Why, I just filled that tank yesterday! Now that the election is over, the verbs "hit," "assail," and "score" can take a much needed rest.

Shepherds in Russia have been placed on a union basis. onder who'll go after the sheep that stays out overtime. Galli-Curci says she'd rather go to a musical comedy than an

opera. As a rule so would we, but there are some nights we'd rath-

Don't educate your hens. Keep them ignorant. Make poor fish to of them. A fish lays a million eggs. out of them. A fish lays a million eggs.



Me and Puds Simkins was sitting on my frunt steps tawking and argewing, and Mary Watkins went pass on the other side on the way to a errand, and she waved and surety in his justification; me and Puds both waved back, me saying, Wats you waving for, Im the one she waved at.

Your bug house, she'd rather wave at me eny day than wat she forfeited, and that such forfeiture developed, by repealing the preswould at you, she as mutch as told shall become a final judgment me so, Puds sed, and I sed, Go on, against defendant and his sureties, jury from receiving the benefits of gess you think if we was both and that execution shall be issued any comments upon the evidence drownding and she could ony save for the amount thereof, unless by the trial court. one of us she'd save you, don't within ten (10) days the bonds-

Sure I do, and I bet you a cent | and satisfy the court that the on it. Puds sed.

And he took a cent out of his their approval or assent; pockit, and I sed, All rite, I bet 5. Before bond is accepted, each you. And I took one out of mine, bondsman shall be examined un-Puds looking kind of serprized as der oath and shall be required to if he dident know I had one, and make full disclosure of his financial jest then Shorty Judge came up condition and submit a description and we left him hold the stakes, of his property and the amount and wen Mary Watkins came back of his obligations. on her way back from the errand (b) Habitual Criminals. The we all went over to her, me say- law now provides that when one is \$60,000 for county poor farm and ing, Hay Mary, Puds wunts to say for a third time convicted of a hospital, after which they were you'd save him insted of me, is habitual criminal. The Commission and Son, San Francisco, the firm if me and him was both drownding felony he is to be deemed an

Shorty Judge sed. one of the cents, thats the kind of that society has a right to perma- tor of the Orange News, was Then your a cheep sport because ther depredations. if I win she can have both the

cents, thats the kind I am. Well, I gess I think Id save Benny, Mary Watkins sed. And Shorty gave her the 2 cents, Puds saying, Hay, no fair, Benny

cheeted. He dident enything of the kind, Watkins sed. And she kepp on carrying and using of such weapknowing weather I was glad or the tremendous murder rate in this not and proving gambeling is a bum way to make money.

Did You Ever. Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT the desire for better business is universal. THAT people everywhere are paying more attention to their

THAT through the advertisebeing educated in intelligent buy-

value is determined by what they get, not so much what they pay. THAT well advertised lines are the kind that give full value. THAT continuous advertising impresses the public with the fact

that everything in the advertise-ments is just as represented. BUSINESS CONCERNS THAT ARE LEADERS ARE THE ONES WHO THINK ENOUGH OF THEIR CUSTOMERS TO SERVE

Program for Revision of Criminal Procedure Given

ARTICLE NO. -

Following is the fourth installnent of the report of the Califor- would, it is believed, serve to nia Commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure:

Alternative Jail Sentence

At the present time, the trial of a felony, generally has no op- distinctions between larceny, emtion, except either to grant probato the penitentiary. It has been under false pretenses, which fretion or to sentence the defendant suggested that there are cases in quently make it difficult to tell which one convicted for the first what offense should be charged, time of a felony deserves to re- and which permits the escape of ceive some punishment and yet a penitentiary sentence may seem too evere. As a means of meeting grounds. The Commission will this situation the Commission is propose a statute combining all considering recommending a statute of these offenses under the one which will provide that where a crime of larceny. defendant has been convicted of a felony, the maximum penalty for which does not exceed fifteen (15) necessary changes can be accomyears, and the court is convinced that he has never theretofore amendments. The Commission will, been convicted of a felony, and therefore, recommend that the leg that at the time of the commis-islature submit to the people for sion of the offense he was not their action at the general election armed with a deadly weapon, the in 1928 certain constitutional court may sentence him to the amendments. county jail for a term not exceeding five (5) years, such person the jury to consider the fact that not to be eligible to parole. General Provisions

There are a few general provison which recommendations will

probably be made. sional bail brokers should be re | must not consider this fact.

of bond the court shall take into stand and will materially aid in consideration the seriousness of arriving at the truth. the offense charged, the previous criminal record of the defendant, waiver of a jury trial where both and the probability or improbabil- the people and the defense desire ity of his appearing at the trial of so to do.

shall state what indemnity, if any, cases. It has long been the law giving of the bail; and what col- reference to all cases, including has received and from whom;

conditioned that in case the de- unless he expressly waives it. fendant should not appear the bond shall thereupon be declared jury trial as originally known and men shall produce the defendant (To Be Concluded Next Monday)

fendant's absence was not with

is considering recommending that Its to decide a bet, they each an habitual criminal shall be senbet a cent and Im the stake holder, tenced to life imprisonment. When one has demonstrated that he is an at the home of Mrs. H. G. Hull. Yes, and if I win you can have habitual criminal, it would seem sport I am, Puds sed, and I sed, nently protect itself from his fur-

(c) Deadly Weapons. The Com-mission will probably recommend A. J. Cranston left for Santa Bar-(c) Deadly Weapons. The Comperson, without a lawful permit, a institute. felony. This is now the law with A \$50,000 bond issue was voted reference to aliens. The concealed in Orange for improvements or deadly weapon has become the main the you cheeted yourself, smarty, Mary tool of the hardened criminal. The school. going with the 2 cents, me not ons accounts in no small degree for country. Such weapons are habitually carried and used by the burgwould not interfere with the legi- Luxor, Egypt.

timate carrying of weapons for hunting or like purposes, but check the operations of the professional or vicious criminal.

(d) Larceny. At the present court, in sentencing one convicted time there are certain technical

> Constitutional Amendments Certain apparently desirable and plished only by constitutional

(a) An amendment permitting

stand in his own behalf. As before stated, the purpose of ions which do not properly fall a criminal trial or any other trial under any of the foregoing heads should be to arrive at the truth. Where a defendant refuses to take the stand, that is a fact in the (2) Bail. The present condi-tion of the law with reference to weight depending upon the circumbail is not satisfactory. So-called stances of the particular case, but straw bonds are a real evil. Cer- it certainly is a fact in the case tain of the operations of profes- The law now provides that the jury stricted. The difficulties of col- may well be doubted whether it is lecting on bail bonds are too great. humanly possible to refuse to con To remedy these evils is not ar sider it. Be that as it may, it is easy matter, but it is believed that believed that a provision authoriz the following plan will greatly ing the jury to consider it will in duce many defendants who other 1. That in fixing the amount wise would not do so to take the

(b) A provision authorizing the

This is now the law in all cases, 2. That every bail bond filed civil and criminal, except felony has been paid or promised for the in Maryland and Connecticut with lateral or other security the surety felony cases. The system has worked exceedingly well and has 3. That the bail bond shall be resulted in a great saving, both of recorded and shall constitute a time and money. The provision is lien upon the property listed by the in no sense an infringement of the right to a jury trial, since every 4. That the bail bond shall be defendant will have a jury trial

(c) A provision restoring the ent provision which prohibits the

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

NOVEMBER 11, 1912 County Clerk W. B. Williams signed the two bond issues, \$100,-000 for roads and bridges, and

William O. Hart, of Orange, edi-Olive.

Miss Charlotte S. Dresser was

appointed curator of the Ebell music section at a meeting held

a statute making the carrying of bara where he spoke before the concealed deadly weapons upon the Santa Barbara county teachers' A \$50,000 bond issue was voted

Orange polytechnic high

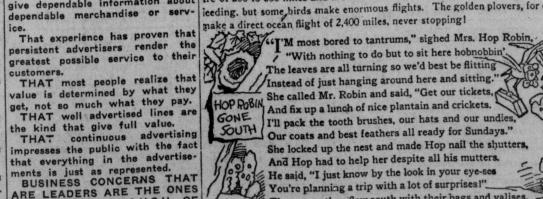
One Year Ago Today

The body of King Tutankhamen lar, the highway robber, and simi- was taken from its gold casket in lar criminals. The proposed statute the royal suterranean tomb at

The Hop Robins Go South

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS A STORY IN THREE PARTS-PART I.

THE migratory institct in birds and animals is one of the most marvelous things in all nature. Where is there anything to compare with the impulse which, when the weather grows cold, leads the bob-o-link, for example, on his 5,000-mile journey over land and sea to the pampas of Brazil, and as unerringly back again when it's time for northern summers! The summer and winter homes ments the people of the world are of the Arctic terns are separated by 10,000 miles which is covered by unerring flight as straight as a homing pigeon flies. Not all birds migrate. In northern United States many woodpeckers, chickadees, blue jays and other birds stay all known fact that advertisements winter, but most of our summer birds seek a southern home for winter. Flights give dependable information about tre of 200 to 300 miles and are made mostly at night, daytime being reserved for dependable merchandise or serv- leeding but some birds make enormous flights. The golden plovers, for example,



She locked up the nest and made Hop nail the shutters, And Hop had to help her despite all his mutters. He said, "I just know by the look in your eye-ses
You're planning a trip with a lot of surprises!"
Then away they flew south with their bags and valises, -254 TOWER

(To Be Continued'